VOLUME XVI.

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NUMBER 41.

INTEREST IN TARIFF.

CONGRESSMEN SEEM TO BE VERY INDIFFERENT.

Doubtful If Any Action Will Be Taker Regarding the Prohibition of Meat Imports by Germany and Other Foreign Comatries.

Capital City Chat.

gress will take to end the growing tarbe adopted for that ance of the tariff

interests. attention u noticeably slight. Chairman Wilson of the Ways and Means Committee, re cently introduced a bill, in accordance with the recommendation in the Fresident's message, to repeal the one-tenth of a cent differential on sugar which cycked protests from Germany and Austria, and which it is stated inspired the retaliatory action by the former Government in the

form of prohibition of American beef. But it is not altogether certain that the Ways and Means Committee will report this bill to the House, nor is it at all asit emerges from the committee and is given a hearing.

Mr. Wilson was asked about the pros-pects of the bill, but did not speak enthu-siastically of them. He said, in answer

to a question, that its claims for consideration might be brought to the attention of the Rules Committee after the currency bill had been disposed of, but added that the remaining time of this Congress was very short, and there would be a great pressure for allotments of time for

Illinois being the stronghold of the neat business, the representatives from hat State have been appealed to to do something in the interest of their cou nituents. Representative Aldrich, of Discago, is receiving many communica-tions on the subject, and intends to talk with his colleagues not to suggest legislaattitude toward whatever the Democrats

Whether the Republicans will co-operate with the Democrats in remedial legislation becomes, an open question, since it is known that the Democrats are not

it is known that the Democrats are not agreed upon their course, a fraction of them thinking with Mr. Whiting that any tariff legislation will be unwise.

The annual seed distribution at the Agricultural Department has resulted so far in sending out 1,300,000 papers of vegetable seeds throughout the country. The work will probably not be completed before May, and no flower seeds have been sent out this season. There are still about 6,000,000 papers of seeds awaiting distribution. awaiting distribution. Another Reservation to Be Opened

The Yankton Reservation in South Dakota probably will be opened for settlement carly in the spring. The date has not yet been determined upon, but some action is expected in a few weeks. The total amount to be paid by the Gov-ernment for the lands is \$621,475, \$500, 000 of which is to be held in the Treasury as a permanent fund drawing interest a is a perminent find crawing interest at 5 per cent, payable per capita twice a year. Part of the money has already been paid, and the remainder will be dis-posed of within two or three weeks. The annual meeting of the Board of

Indian Commissioners will soon be held here, and at the conference Indian work will be discussed by representatives of the Woman's National Indian Association, and all religious bodies conducting stration that his work is appreciated by work among the Indians. Commissioner Indian Affairs Browning will probably

ndires the conference.

Secretary Smith is giving a great deal of attention to the management of the Indians, and has been in consultation with members of the Indian committees of the Secretary II. with members of the Indian committees of the Senate and House upon features treated of in his report. Representative Wilson, of Washington, the senior member of the House Indian Committee, has been conferring with the Secretary regarding the coming Indian appropriation bill, and the possibility of securing legislation in accordance with the Secrets nation in accordance with the Secretary's recommendations. Mr. Wilson says that samp of the Secretary's recommendations meet with his approval, especially regarding the sale of lands, which sales are not directly for the benefit of the Indians.

A general investigation on the advan of machinery in the industrial world and its effect on labor has been begun by the Bureau of Labor. The object of the in-quiry is to determine what modern machinery has done as compared to hand labor and what invosds machiner hand in the field formerly occupied by hand labor. It is the first time an inves-tigation on this line has ever been attigation on this line has ever been at-tempted by the Government, and it is expected to prove an immense undertaking though less difficult to accomplish than though less difficult to accomplish than some of the inquiries already made by the Labor Bureau. Several of the agents have been already sent out on the work, provided with circular inquiries calling for collection of various specific instances. of hand labor, the time, cost and labor in volved in the production of various arti-cles, compared with the corresponding conditions in the modern factories. The work will require a year or more and the whole force of twenty or twenty-five agents of the bureau in the field will be engaged on it after a few weeks, when the collection of statistics of strikes from 1987 to July last is completed.

1387 to July last is completed.

The "Sundown Doctor."

A "sundown doctor" is a clerk in one of the government departments who practices medicine after office hours. There are also "aundown" lawyers, stenographare also squadown integers, stenographics, clerks, and teachers, and other classes who utilize the time that is not required by Uncle Sam by adding a little to their incomes and acquiring experience that is expected to be useful to them in after Washington is a good place for a erson without means to obtain a proessional education if he can obtain a clerkship in one of the departments. The carth. Her people are capable of great cultivation, and she deserves every recognition are employed during the daytime, and a large portion of the students in such institutions hold government post-

Others resign and remain in Washington but a good many cling to their positions as long as possible and hold their professional education is reserve until they are compelled to seek a living elsewhere.

A large proportion of the examiners in the patent office intend at some time or with the content of the examiners.

another to become patent lawyers, and no school furnishes a better practical edno school rimines a potter price of the control entired by such experience. In the medical divisions of the pension office are many young physicians. Some of them obtained their diplomas before they came here; others have studied medicine in the Washington and the control of Washington schools while holding their Washington schools while holding their positions. You will also find young doctors in the land office, Indian office, the war and many departments and the treasurf, and many of them enjoy quite a lucrative practice after office hours. Some make as much as \$1,200 and \$1,500; others \$500 and \$600. They charge the same fees as the recoller integrated same fees as the regular physicians, and with one or two patients a day they can add to their salary quite a welcome lit-

and to their salary quite a welcome lit-tle revenue.

The regular practitioners have made a fuss about this for a long time. They have refused to admit to the medical association of the district any man who does not devote his entire time to the prac-tice of his profession. They have re-peatedly appealed to the president and to the heads of departments to prohibit this "sundown" business, and at one time, they got a bill through the senate mak-

they got a bill through the senate making it unlawful for an employe of the government to engage in any other lusiness, but it failed in the house.

Now they have induced the commissioner of pensions to issue an order prohibiting the employes of his bureau from practicing medicine. The ostensible resison for this is the dauger of communicating contagious diseases to their fellowelerks, but it is really the result of the efforts of the regular local physicians to limit competition.

Trials of a Congressmon 1 found a millionaire member of Con-gress sitting in his hotel the other day surrounded by gloom so dense that it could have been shoveled away like snow from the sidewalk, and asked him what had happened. "I was just thinking," he said, "what a fool I was to come to Con-gress. It cost me \$12,000 cash to pay my gress. It cost me \$12,000 cash to pay my campaign, expenses, in addition to two month's neglect of my business. When I am at home about two-thirds of my time is taken mp by people who come to ask for offices. I have had candidates for foreign missions, consulates, department bureaus United States marshalships, States attorneys, pension agents, about forty postoffices and no end of Indian agents and land offices, and all I've suceeded in getting is one assistant keener of a lighthouse, a place for which there was no candidate, and they asked me to hunt an a man. I scarcely dare to go home. I am being cursed all oyer my district by people who think I'm indifferent to their interests and ungrateful to my friends. It will take six weeks' steady my friends. It will take six weeks' steady talking to explain why I haven't been able to get all the officeholders in the district turned out and new ones put in, and not half the people who hear the explanation will believe me. Until now I have never sought anything that couldn't be hought, but I've spient \$10,000 worth of my time trying to get a \$1,200 consular amountment for the son of one of my appointment for the son of one of my constituents, and can't make it. My business is going to ruin for want of attention and there is a basket of letters on my desk at home that I have never had time

A BLESSING TO CHINA

That's What John W. Foster Thinks the War Will Prove. To the average American Gen. John W. Foster, who was Blaine's successor as Secretary of State under President Harrison, has appeared to be a statesman of no more than mediocre ability. As a matter of filet, however, he is one of the finest diplomats America has had in recent years, and his selection by China as one of her representatives in the conference for the establishment of peace between the two great Eastern empires is a demon-



GEN. JOHN W. FOSTER.

foreign countries. Mr. Foster has accepted the invitation of China. At Tokio he will meet the two Chinese plenipotentia-ries, Chen Fen Huan and Shao, and to gether they will perfect a treaty with the Japanese Government.

Gen. Foster is 58 years old. A journalist by profession, he left his desk in 1873 to seeept the United States mission to Mexico and served there until 1880, when he was sent as Minister to Russia and subsequently became Minister to Spain. In 1890 he was selected by President Har-rison to represent the United States Government in various reciprocity treaties and when Blaine resigned the Secretary ship in 1892 he was made his success Gen. Foster has represented China diplomatic dealings with the Americ diplomatic dealings with the American Government and has the full confidence of the oriental Government. He has made a study of Asiatic politics and has, great faith in China's future. "I think," he says, "that this war will prove a blessing to China. It will wake her up. The Chinese are capable of doing wonderful things. With the general introduction of railroads and telegraph lines China wil become a far greater power than now. She is, even at the present time, a wonderful nation, but bound down by conservatim. She has loyal, patriotic soldiers enough, but is wofully lacking in officers and men skilled in handling modern ap-pliances of warfare.

"As for Japan I have only the kindest

feeling. She, too, is a wonderful country, and she has made more progress in the last few years than any other nation of earth. Her people are enpable of great

SHOW UP THE SOUTH.

PREPARATIONS FOR ATLANTA'S GREAT EXPOSITION.

nte for the First Inte national Exhibition Which the Cotton States Have Ever Held-Show to

Site and Buildings.

When in the face of hard times, wit expound, Atlanta said, "Let us have a sexposition," people shunderstructure and sexposition," people shunderstructure and sexposition."

with the audacity of When the Queen City of the South went further, and said, "Let us make our exposition no tional—yea, interna-tional—in character people thought it was a mammoth joke. But Atlanta

c. A. COLLIER. Jose. But Atlanta has gone on with the project, and as a result all those who once laughed so loud at the idea have been struck with awe by the wonderful success which seems as-sured for the Cotton States and the International Exposition which will open its gates to the world September 18 next, them on the last day of 1895

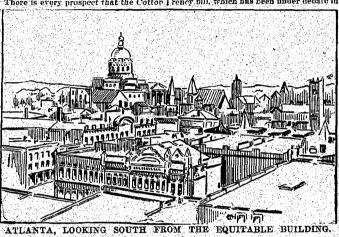
for already applications are in for much more room than can be set apart for exhibitors. The management is wisely putting these applications through a sifting process and will grant space only to the best of those who desire to exhibit. Not alone is the United States expected to have splendid exhibits at the exposition, but other countries as well will without doubt take advantage of it to show the world what they can grow and make.

The three months and a half through which the exposition will be open are those during which the greatest number of people from the North and West and from other climes are seeking the South-

of people from the North and West and from other climes are seeking the Southeast for health and pleasure, and these people will aid materially in making the exposition a success financially. Its success along other lines is already assured. Charles A. Collier, the President and director general of the Cotton States and International Exposition, has had a large experience in public affairs and in exposition work. He was born in 1848, being the son of one of the pioneers of Atlanta. Most of his life has been devoted to busi-Most of his life has been devoted to busi ness enterprises, in which he has been uniformly successful. His greatest achievement was the successful con-duct of the Piedmont Exposition of 1887. Only 104 days elapsed from the first suggestion to the opening day of this exposition. At the close of the exposition, after paying all expenses, the treasurer had a balance of \$56,000.

CURRENCY BILL IS DEAD.

Carlisle-Springer Measure Ignomin-ously Killed in the House. Washington special: The Carlisle cur-rency bill, which has been under debate in



States and International Exposition will the House for about two weeks, was ig-States and international exposition will be ahead of the Centennial Exhibition in splendor and usefulness. Even with its excellent exhibit at the World's Fair in 1893 the South could not hope to bring as-prominently as it wished before the world prominently as it wishes before the world its advantages in the industrial and agricultural fields, and so a fair for the special reason of attracting wide attention to these things will be of especial utility. And if superior organization were all that were needed to insure its appropriate that its afternance conclusion, for were all that were needed to instite its success that is a foregone conclusion, for the men and women in whose lands the management of the exposition has been placed stand at the head of the business people of the South. All things of a purely local character have been put in the background as far as Atlanta and Course are conclused and the aim of Georgia are concerned, and the aim of the exposition will be the advancement



UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BUILDING of the interests of the country in general and the South in particular.

Site of the Exposi

Piedmont Park, the site of the exposi-Piedmont Park, the site of the exposi-tion, is located two miles from the geo-graphical center of the city. The 189 acres within the exposition enclosure stretch over immense hills of gentle acclivity and vales of surpassing loveli-ness. The landscape gardening, rich in the profusion of Southern foliage and flowers, which will form part of the dis-play, will be one of the most pleasing at-tractions. A beautiful artificial lake, to be navigated by electric launches and be navigated by electric launches and gondolas, will be to the exposition what the lagoons were to the World's Fair. The main buildings, with their dimensions, are as follows: United States Government Building, 180x260 feet; Manufactures and Liberal Arts, 216x870 feet; Wachington 100x500 feet, Wheelington 100x500 feet. factures and Liberal Arts, 216x870 feet; Machinery, 100x500 feet; Minerals and Forestry, 80x220 feet; Agriculture, 150x 300 feet; Transportation, 126x413 feet; Woman's Building (according to the original plans to be 124x124 feet; but these dimensions will probably be materially increased); Fine Arts, 100x245 feet; Novemen Building 100x200 feet; Negro Building, 100x300 feet.
One of the novelties of the exposition

will be a building, as above mentioned for the use of the negroes and to contain exhibits for their benefit. The negroes of the South will

probably form no small part of the at-tendants at the exhibition, and the forethought of the management in thus providing for them is to be commended.

A different plan as to the construction are the avanciation of the construction of the management of the management of the management of the construction of the constructio thought of the man-

tion of the exposi-tion buildings will be followed from that adopted by the MRS. THOMPSON. World's Fair managers, for the buildings are to remain after the close of the fai to adorn the park and form one of the future attractions of this city. Georgia pine will be the principal material employed, the inside of the buildings being ployed, the inside of the buildings being for the most part finished in yellow pine.

The exposition will not be without its Midway Plaisance, that part of the grounds devoted to such exhibits as were to be found on the Midway of Jackson Park in Chicago being known as the Terrace. The principal features of the Chi-cago Midway and many others will be there to furnish amusement to those sur-felted with sight-seeing of a higher order

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The Demand for Space.

There need be no fears that all the space which can be furnished will be in demand, nia will be issued.

in the other parts of the grounds.

nominiously ditched Wednesday. It had not strength enough to surmount the first parliamentary obstacle placed in its path. The Committee on Rules, in obedience to the decree of the Democratic caucus

on Monday, brought in an order to close general debate and proceed under the five-minute rule until Saturday, when the final vote should be taken, but the supporters of the bill showed lamentable weakness. They were unable to order the previous question, the demand therefor being refused, first by a rising vote of 92 to 101, and then on a yea and nay vote of 124 to 129.

The advocates of the bill were dumfounded when they discovered that they had been beaten in the parliamentary skirmish, and the order was withdrawn. on Monday, brought in an order to close

skirmish, and the order was withdrawn This was the first reverse the Committe This was the first reverse the Committee on Rules had suffered in four years. An analysis of the vote showed that all of the 124 votes in favor of the motion were cast by Democrats, while 82 Republicans, 39 Democrats and 8 Populists voted against

Mr. Bland and others loudly protested that the adoption of the rule would cut them off, Mr. Outhwait rejected all sug-gestions for amending the rule and deed the previous question. The Re publicans voted solidly with the Demo-eratic opponents of the measure against cratic opponents of the measure against ordering the previous question and it was defeated on a rising vote, \$2 to 101. Among the Democrats who voted against ordering the previous question were Cockrell, of Texas; McGann, of Ilinois; Hooker, of Mississippi; Ellis, of Kentucky; Money, of Mississippi; Bailey, of Texas; Bland, of Missouri; Hall, of Missouri; Holman, of Indiana, and Conn, of Indiana.

Mr. Outhwait hurriedly demanded the yeas and nays and the roll was called.

yeas and nays and the roll was called The roll call was watched with intense interest, but announcement of the result of the vote only confirmed the defeat of the advocates of the measure. The supporters of the bill made a desperate effort to secure a majority of the votes, fort to secure a majority of the votes, but the previous question was again re-jected, 124 to 129. The advocates of the bill had suffered their first parliamentary reverse. The failure to order the previ-ous question threw the special order open to amendment. Though there was no demonstration from the opponents of the bill, its advocates were panic-stricken, realizing that the vote given probably sealed the doom of the currency bill. Mr. Outhwait immediately arose and withdrew the special order.

News by Wire. William Jackson was killed by a boiler explosion in Selma, Ala.

Ivy Bobo, colored, was hanged at Fri ars Point, Miss., for the murder of his vife. He confessed on the gallows.

N. C. Blankenship has been arrested at Texarkana, Ark., and charged with being an accomplice in holding up a St Louis Southwestern train. Judge G. B. Kinkead and William N.

Lane resumed their feud at Lexington Ky., but no blood was shed. Lane is riend of Desha Breckinridge.

While attempting to save a raft of saw ogs in Salt River, Ky., W. S. Bowman, Iom Maclure and Willie Prentwood were carried away with the tide and drowned Thomas Albert, a member of Company C at Bradford, Pa., was found dead near the rifle range with a bullet in his heart. It is not known whether it is an acciden

The Coroner's jury at South Enid, Ok. has returned a verdict of justifiable homi-cide in the case of Chief of Police Will-iams, charged with killing Frank Smith lams, charged with and James Brown.

The Cotton-growers' Protective Association met at Jackson, Miss., to devise means for reducing the cotton acreage. A resolution in favor of the Hatch antiption bill was adopted by a vote of 237

The Colorado River Irrigation Company elected officers in Denver and the James H. Bentty faction was defeated by the John C. Beatty people. New bonds for the canal work in Southern Califor

SENATE AND HOUSE

WORK OF OUR NATIONAL LAW-MAKERS.

edings of the Senate and House of Representatives - Important Measurement used and Acted Upon - Gist of the

The National Solo The National Solons.

In the Senate Monday Mr. Ransom was
elected President, pro tem, and Mr.
Mitchell replied to Mr. Turple's criticisms of the Nicaragua Canal bill. Both House

of the Nicaragun Canal bill. Both House and Senate adopted resolutions of respect to the memory of Genral Post and appointed committees to scort the remains to Galesburg, Ill. The House ordered investigation of charges that Judge Ricks prostituted his office to further a conspracy by which S. J. Ritchle was robbed of \$6,000,000. The caucus of House Democrats indorsed the substitute for the Carlisle currency bill by a vote of 81 to 59 after a swirited debate. The bill intended to this, the distribution of seeds out of the hands of Congressmen has been prepared by Secretary Morton. At an informal meeting of the Republican sixering committee it was ageed there should ing committee it was ageed there should be no tariff legislation at this session. Representative Sibley made an attack on the President in a speech in the House

on the President in a speech in the House Tuesday in opposition to the currency bill. Discussion of Mr. Lodge's Hawaiian resolution was continued in the Senate, Messrs. Palmer, and Gray opposing its adoption. The House Committee on Rules agreed to report a resolution pro-viding for a vote on the currency bill. "General" Jacob S. Coxey explained his non-interest bearing bond plan to the non-interest bearing bond plan to the House Ways and Means Committee. The Senate Committee on Appropriations or-dered favorable reports on the army and urgent deficiency bills.

By refusing to adopt a rule to limit the debate the House Wednesday practically rejected the Carlisle currency bill. In the Senate Mr. Quay advocated amend-ing the income tax law to provide for publication of names and salaries of corpublication of mimes and salaries of cor-poration employes. In a message sub-mitting Hawaiian correspondence to Con-gress the President urges the granting of permission to lease one of the islands to Great Britain for a cable station. The diplomatic and consular and the post-office appropriation bills were passed by the House. The latter carries \$89,442,-

The income tax came up for considerable discussion in the Senate on Thursday in the course of the debate on the urgent deficiency bill, which contains a provision for carrying the law into operation. Mr. Hill effered an amendment designed to afford an opportunity to con-test the constitutionality of the act. Mr. Quay also gave notice of several amend ments, one for the income tax, and the others to insert the McKinley tariff act in the woolen schedule. The proceed-ings in the House were exceedingly dull. The District of Columbia appropriation bill was passed, as was also a bill to de-fine the crimes of murder in the first and second degrees, and manslaughter and criminal assault, mutiny and desertion, and providing punishment therefor, and to abolish the death penalties on other crimes. A resolution was adopted calling or the Secretary of the Interior for the causes of delay in opening to settlement the lands received from the Kickapoo Indians. The Senate bill repealing the law providing for bonds for registry of ressels was passed also Senate bill pro viding an American register for the steamer Empress. A bill to provide for appendices to the American measurement of vessels was passed.

The feature of the night session of the House Friday was the debate which grew out of the attempt of Mr. Springer (Dem., out of the attempt of Mr. springer (Delin, III.) to pass a bill granting \$100 a month to Major General John A. McClernand Mr. Jones (Dem., Vn.) insisted upon making the point of no quorum, and the bill was withdrawn, after much feeling had been shown. Practically the whole session of the Senate was occupied in the discussion of Mr. Hill's amendment to the discussion of Mr. Hill's amendment to the urgent deficiency bill, designed to afford an opportunity to test the constitutionality of the income tax law.

Telegraphic Clicks. The walls of the burned Toronto Globe building fell, killing one man.

The Richmond (Va.) Times gave a successful vaudeville entertainment for char

A heavy shock of earthquake took place at West Meath, Ont., lasting thirty sec-

Seven masked men blew open the safe in the Belmont brewery, Martins Ferry, Ohio, and secured \$200. Ohio, and secured \$200.

August Trumpler, aged 71, and his wife, 69, were suffocated by coal gas in their home at Baltimore, Md. John F. Stevens has been appointed chief engineer for the entire system of

chief engineer for the entire system of the Great Northern Railroad. Jesse Morrison, night bridge watch-man at Leavenworth, Kan., while crazed from liquor, tried to kill two men.

Brewers of Cincinnati, Covington and Newport have entered a protest against the proposal to raise the tax on beer.

J. A. Williamson, one of the most influential men in West Virginia, committed suicide owing to financial troubles. Mrs. Sarah Aldred shot I. T. Leahy a Cleveland, Ok., in a quarrel over the disposition of a crib of corn on the woman'

Near Hennessey, Ok., Frank Harrold shot and instantly killed John Bruce in the presence of Zora Jones, Harrold's divorced wife.

"Buddy" Wooden and George Mappe, murderers of Marion Ross, were execut-ed in the Hamilton County jail, Chattaooga, Tenn. George McGee, a colored convict in the

Frankfort, Ky., penitentiary, was sen-tenced to death for the murder of Charles Phomas, a fellow convict. William Dearborn Bell, of Chicago, is one of fifteen graduates of Johns Hopkins and other colleges who received a scholar-ship from Hopkins worth \$200 a year.

Plans are being prepared for the reconstruction of Presidio barracks at Sa rancisco and the general improvement f the reservation at an estimated cost of

Thomas E. Burlingame, ex-president of the defunct Bank of Commerce of Spring-field, Mo., was not taken back to Missouri from Perry. Ok., his lawyers swearing out a writ of habeas corpus.

Adam Withers, a leading colored church member of Danville, Ky, was arrested on indictments in the United States Court charging him with forgery in connection with securing pension money.

GOV. ALTGELD'S MESSAGE.

Bays the Machinery of Justice Was Made the Tool of Corporations. Governor Altgeld's biennial message was transmitted to the Illinois General Assembly on Thomas (The Assembly on Thomas (The Assembly Charles) was transmitted to the ammus considered Assembly on Thursday. The message is an exhaustive one, containing nearly 25. 000 words. The first half of the m 000 words. The first half of the message is devoted to the details of State institutions. The other half treats of the labor troubles. The situation in Chicago and elsewhere during the railroad riots is reviewed, and the Governor attempts to prove that the State militia were thoroughly competent to handle any uprising that might take place. He asserts that the President and Mr. Olney were in-duced to send troops by false representa-tions of trouble; that the sending of troops before the strength of the State had been spent was a perversion of the constitu-tional prerogative; that most of the trouble arose after the troops arrived; that it was quelled by the militin; and that even, at its worse it was no more disastrous than the riots in Buffalo and Pennsylvania, in which the Government did no dare to interfere. The power which Mr. Cleveland exercised, Mr. Alfgeld, says, was no more than Emperor William and the Czar of Russia claim for themselves,

The judges of the United States courts come in for a vicious scoring. They are denounced as usurpers. The Governor de-clares that their punishment for contempt is not only unconstitutional, but that it violates the usage of years. He asserts that an attempt is on foot to Russianize

that an attempt is on foot to Russianize the Government, that the foundations of the state are undermined, that we are tending toward a "cruel oligarchy oppressing the spiritless poor."
"The constitution divides the powers of government into the legislative, judiciary and executive, and contemplates that no two of these shall be lodged in the same person, but during the last two years the people of this country have repeatedly witnessed the operation of an entirely new form of government, which was never before heard of among men in either monarchy or republic—that is, in either monarchy or republic—that is, government by injunction whereby a Federal judge, not content with deciding controversies brought into his court, not content with exercising the judicial functions of government, proceeds to legislate and then administrate. He issues a ukase which he calls an injunction forbidding whatever he pleases and what the law does not forbid, and thus legislates for himself without limitation."

Governor Altgeld dismisses as a stale pretense the contention that the Federal judges base the injunctions on the interstate commerce law. This act be describes as "as harmless as a dead rubbit," so far as it regulated or controlled the railroads. He declared that the Federal judges proceeded to hold section after section of the law to be unconstitutional so far as it affected the roads. "Then," he continues, "after having thus nullified an act of Congress intended for the pro-tection of the people, they turned around and made of it a club with which to break the backs of the men who toil with their hands—men whom Congress did not think of legislating against."

The Governor also has something to say about the control of railroads by the Federal courts when receivers have been appointed by those courts. "Anything done to the railroad is treated as contempt of court," he exclaims. "If you tempt of court," he exclaims. "If you commit an offense against a railroad that commit an offense against a railroad that is in the lands of its owners you will be prosecuted in the county where the of-fense is committed and may be sent to the penitentiary. But if you tread on the the pententing. But it you read on the grass' or throw a stone on a railroad that has been robbed by speculators and then put into the hands of a receiver to freeze out stockholders you will be guilty of contempt of some court sitting several hundred miles away, and you will be liable to be carried thither, there to be tried, not by a large but by that court whose to be carried thither, there to be tried, not by a jury but by that court whose awful dignity you have offended. It is in connection with these bankrupt roads that most of the outrageous injunctions were issued during the last two years."

The question of President Cleveland's authority to send Federal troops into the

authority to send rederal troops into the State of Illinois is debated briefly. Gov. Altgeld declares that Mr. Cleveland's action was an entirely new departure in the history of our Government and a vio-lation of the Constitution as it has been

"The old doctrine of State rights is in no way involved," declares Gov. Altgeld. "Nobody for a moment questions the rapremacy of the Union. But it does involve the question whether, in connection with Federal supremacy." with Federal supremacy, there does not go hand in hand the principle of local self-government. One is just as sacred, just as important as the other.

Newsy Paragraphs. The first snow in two years fell at Mo-bile, Ala., Wednesday. It melted.

The mail rider between Linwood and Brandon, Miss., a young man named Jones, is believed to have been murdered. The President has signed the act authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Missouri River near Jefferson,

Daniel and James Wilkinson were convicted at Mobile, Ala., of the murder of Ed Chestang, a negro. They are father Ex-Deputy Marshal Swain shot and

killed Carl Vincent in a fight at Purcell, I. T., and was then killed by the latter's son Charles.

Fireman Ray Johnson was killed by an ceident to the fast express on the Queen and Crescent route near Attala, Tenn. No passengers were injured. J. B. Tyrrell, a geological surveyor, has

arrived at Winnipeg after a six months exploration of Hudson Bay territory nev before visited by a white man.

W. A. Pew, Collector of the Port at Gloucester, Mass., denies that cargoes of Newfoundland herring are brought into this country, as the product of American fishermen, free of duty. Adam Burke and Charles Dietzel are

entombed behind a big mass of coal in Richardson colliery, Pottsville, Pa. The voice of but one man can be heard by the men who are working to rescue the vic-

James Doran, a Kolbite at Birming-nam, Ala., was killed in a fight with Van Parvin.

The city pastors at Little Rock recently passed resolutions condemning Governor Fishback's views in regard to the regulation of the social evil. The Governor has addressed a lengthy reply to the ministers, in which he save: "There are not wanting men of your type who are ready to pass resolutions against the purity of the Savior himself because his honest common sense dared to rebuke certain impure men who would have stoned to death the fallen woman."

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

M. E. OHURCH—Rev. S. C. Tayler, Platter. Services at 10:30 o'clock a.m. and 75 p.m. Sec-day school at 18 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 75 o'clock. All are con-Thursday evening at 7 dially invited to attend.

PRESETTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. John Irwin Pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening at the usual hour. Sunday-school folowing morning service. Prayer meeting avery

DANISH EV LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. A. Henritzy, Pastor. Services every Sunday as 0:30 s. m. and 7 p. m., and every Thursday at 1:30 p. m., Sunday School at 2 p. m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH. Sev. J. J. Willits, Pastor, Services every Sun-

day at 6:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 2 p. m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.-Father H. Webeler. Regular services the last Sunday

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356, F. & A. M. meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the fall of the moon. M. A. BATES, W. M.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month.
A. C. Wilcox, Post Com.
A. TAYLOB, Adjutant

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets on he 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the at-ernoon. MBS. M. E. HANSON, President.

REBECCA WIGHT, Sec. GRATLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 120.—

dests every third Tuesday in each mon JOHN F. HUNE, H. P. A. TAYLOR, Sec.

GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 187:-Leets every Tuesday evening M. SIMPSON, N. G.

GRAYLING ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. P., No.

il6.—Mects alternate Friday evenings. W. McCullough, C. P. S. G. TAYLOR, Secretary. CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102-CRAWFORD

Moets every Saturday evening.

A. McKat, Com.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST-ERN STAR, No. 83, meets Monday evening or r before the full of the moon MARY L. STALRY, W. M. ADA M. GROULOFF, Sec.

WM. WOODFIELD, R. K.

PORTAGE LODGE, K. of P., No. 141.—Meete

MARIUS HANSON, C. C. J., HARTWICE, K. of R., and S. COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790.-Meets second and last Wednesday of each month.
S. S. CLAGGETT, C. R.
F. HARBINGTON, R. S.

WAGNER CAMP. S. OF V., No. 148,-Meets irst and third Saturday of each month.
L. J. Patterson, Captain.

ER. BELL, 1st Sergeant. GRAYLING HIVE, No. 54, L. O. T. M.-Meets very first and third Wednesday of each month

SABAH M. WOODFIELD, Lady Com. EDITH WOODFIELD, Record Keeper. LEBANON CAMP, No. 21, W. O. W.-Meets in egular session every Monday evening. GEO. H. BONNELL, Counsel Com-

HARRY EVANS, Clerk. BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

JOHN STALEY. C. C. TRENCE GRAYLING EXCHANGE BANK. CRAYLING, MICH.

A general Banking business transacted. Drafts bought and sold on all parts of the United States and Foreign Countries. Interest allowed on time deposits. Collections a specialty.

STALEY & TRENCH, Proprietors.

C. W. SMITH, PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

GRAYLING, MICH. Office and Residence one door south of Metho-dist Church

GEO. L. ALEXANDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC.

Pine Lands Bought and Sold on Commission. Non-Residents' Lands Looked After. GRAYLING, - - MICH. Office on Michigan avenue, first door east of the Bank.

O. PALMER,

Attorney at Law and Notary. Collections, conveyancing, payment of taxes and purchase and sale of real estate promptly thended to. Office on Poninsular avenue, opposite the Court House. GRAYLING, MICH.

GRAYLING HOUSE,

E. O. HERBERT, Proprietor.

GRAYLING, MICH. The Grayling House is conveniently situated, being near the depot and business houses, is newly built, furnished in first-class style, and heated by steam throughout. Every attention, will be paid to the comfort of guests. Fine sample-rooms for commandation and travelers.

F. A. BRIGHAM. (Successor to Frank Peter.)

Tonsorial Artist, GRAVING. MICHIGAN.
Shaving and Hair-Curling done in the Laters Site, and to the satisfaction of all. Shop near corner Michigan Avenue and Ratiroad Street.
Prompt attention given all oustomers.
Oct. 1, 31.

McCULLOUGH'S Livery, Feed and Sale

STABLE. GRAYLING, - MICHIGAN.
First-class rigs at all times. Good becommodation for farmers' or travelors' teams, fidely made on commission, and satisfaction guarantees.

CEDAR STREET.

Fine JOB PRINTING

AT THIS OFFICE

Authorities are agreed that Connecti-cut's automatic gallows is just as good one to be avoided as the old-fashioned

Men who permit themselves to be 'hypnotized' into committing murder aught not to complain if the State "hypnotizes" them into eternity.

The swearing of New York police of ficials on the Lexow witness stand wasn't a natching to the artistic swear ing they indulged in privately.

We do not understand why any man should embark in the train robbing business when it is so easy to get a po altion as bookkeeper in a bank.

The Siloam Springs (Ark.) Heraid offers a year's subscription free to the man who brings in the body of Outlaw Bill Cook, dend or alive. There's enter prise!

A new steel company with \$1,800,000 capital has been organized in Pittsburg; benceforth the Pittsburg City Council vill not have matters all its own way in the steal business.

We learn from the esteemed Norwich Bulletin that "Frank Crumb of South Plymouth narrowly escaped death on Wednesday at the hands of an infuri-ated bull." This is a bull worth pre-

Now comes forward a scientist with scheme to move the Chicago river. If he will kindly hitch enough tugs to it pull the whole thing out into the lake and dump it Chicago will rise and call him blessed.

It seems queer that immediately after the elopement of Rev. Conrad Haney with a female member of his flock an other woman should have committed because she was not good enough to be a minister's wife."

An order has been issued forbidding without naving fares. The New York copper's cup of woc is slowly overrun-ning, but the depth of his misery will not be reached till he sees his peanut perquisite slip away forever.

In a Chicago Justice's court the edi tor of a Bohemian paper sucd for his salary the other day. He claimed \$2 a day, while the owner of the paper offered \$3 a week. Think of the future of literature in this country when for \$2 a day a man can be hired to write editorials every word of which shall contain not less than twenty-five letters and twenty-three consonants.

When the house is too cold we in crease the draught of air in the furnace burn fuel faster and get more hea We can do something similar to warm up the body when out in the cold. A few deep breaths held longer than us ual, pass more oxygen into the blood thus stimulating the tissue changes that produce bodily warmth, and this method also drives the blood more quickly and extensively through the chilled câpillaries of the skin, and diffuses warmth with a sense of exhilara tion. Put that on your list of good facts worth knowing.

There was an odd thing in strikes in Owensburg, Ky., a few days ago, when the employes of a bank quit work and left the institution without anyone to carry on business for a time The directors, in an attempt to cut down expenses, reduced the salary of the cashier by \$200 and that of the bookkeeper by \$100 and discharged the assistant bookkeeper. The cashler and bookkeener promptly went on strike, and the bank opened up the next morn ing with no one behind the counters. The directors were hastily convened, an immediate restoration of old rates was ordered and the strikers re work.

The French will learn by experience that sensational and personal legisla tion cannot be of benefit to the republic A member of the Chamber of Deputies sentenced to a year's imprisonment for writing an insulting letter about the president, was unseated by the Chamber, which ordered a bye-election to fill the vacancy. The people, whatever feeling they have about M. Casimir Perier, evidently dislike lese majeste law in a democracy, and when their ballots were counted it was found that the im prisoned libeler stood at the head of the poll. Owing to the number of can didates, he had not a majority over all and a second balloting is necessary. It would have been safer to leave a libeler of the chief executive of the nation to the contempt of his fellow countrymer

The shark that brought the ship's per pers of the tramp steamer Capac safely from Rio de Janeiro to Guadaloupe, in the West Indies, a distance of several thousand miles, really deserved a pos tal subsidy, though it is now beyond the reach of any token of reward or approbation. It is not known exactly how long the fish held the custody of the documents, but it was much longer than Jonali occupied the whale, an probably spread over a considerable historic period, according to the shark' chronology. No process of digestion had begun upon them, not even upo the dates and signatures, nor the seni ing wax and heraldry on the official on opes, showing that the gastric fluid of this variety of fish is considerably less corrosive than muriatic acid or Cowanus vinegar, and that the creature possesses occasional utilities not here tofore dreamed of. This is one of the Ish stories which we are not permit ted to doubt, inasmuch as it is testified to by the bo's'n tight and the midship mite and the crew of the captain's gle. as well as consignees, supercargoes and other people, every one of whom is apnarently ready to swear to anything e occurrence is interesting to every body concerned except the shark, which and to be cut in two before becoming

celebrated.

Brooklyn for municipal union cools in ardor. Brooklyn never received with warmth, nor with more than teleration the advances of New York for a union become less demonstrative since the lection, which showed but a nominal majority in Brooklyn favorable to an nexation, and is inclined to break off negotiations. The Legislature has to enact a law providing for consolida-tion, and the present coolness between the two principal cities in the "Greater New York" scheme is likely to end in an open quarrel. In "throwing off" on Brooklyn, New York declares that it will go ahead with the consolidation program, including the remaining muilcipalities. But this would give New York but about 200,000 more than its present population, or, say, a total of 2,000,000. With Brooklyn added the total population would be 3,000,000. If

The courtship between New York and

LOVES LAW AND FICTION.

of inhabitants

6

iyn it would only postpone for a couple

Latest Professional Man to Take Loudon by Storm.

The latest successful star in the Eng lish literary firmament is Anthony

Hope Hawkins. His novels are issued under the name of Anthony Hope. His most successful book is "The Prisoner of Zenda,' which has taker the reading public of Great Britain by storm. Mr. Hawkins is a London lawyer, whose cynical style and

epigrammatic man things prove very ittractive to the average novel reader The Indiscretions of the Duchess, The God in the Car." and "The Dolly Dialogues," all from his pen, are very bright and readable. His dialogues fairly flash with delicate wit.

He Outbid the Aged Widow.

Among the hundred or more person in attendance at the annual clearing sale of unclaimed and seized merchan dise at the government warehouse at Chicago recently, was Mrs. Nelson, an old and poorly clad Norwegian woman, who scanned closely every small parce of goods that came under Auctioneer White's hammer. None of the larger packages were of interest to her, but when a small box which was numbered among the 616 various lots of goods and catalogue as "effects" was handed ur she pushed eagerly to the front and in a trembling voice bid \$1.

She could not hide her anxiety, and West Side dealers, suspicious that the ox might contain valuables, began to bid against her. The contents of the box invoiced \$16, and after that price had been reached all bidders against the aged woman dropped out with the exception of D. D. Davis, of 114 West 12th street. He ran the price up to \$27. At that Mrs. Nelson paused, and, over come with grief, was led from the room by her daughter. The box was after ward found to contain a picture of her dead husband, a lock of his hair, and a lot of worn woolen clothing that had been sent from Norway. The duty on the woolens was more than Mrs. Nel son was able to pay when it arrived and she has been waiting almost a year hoping that the box and contents would go at a low price on the day of sale.

Time and Speed.

Infinite time is difficult to grasp. Distance is more easily understood, and some things which Sir Robert Ball has to say about the distance of the stars from us will assist us in comparing them to the sun. Of these the most striking is Arcturus, and Dr. Elkin has put this star at such a distance from the solar system that the orbit of the earth round the sun must seem from Arcturus as large as a penny piece would, seen at a hundred miles. Arc turus, in other words, is perhaps a dozen times as far off from us as Procyon is, and Procyon, one of the nearest bright stars, is a million times the distance of the sun from us.

But the marvelous thing about Arcturus is its movement, a very distinct proper motion" across the sky, though not as large as some stars. Lately however, the spectroscope has ascertained for us the pace of stars alone the line of sight, and Arcturus travels, it is now believed, at the rate of 380 miles a second. Such speed as this is truly terrific, and we may well ask where this furious star is hurrying to. As Arcturus, ten generations hence will not have moved to the eye by a much as the diameter of the moon, we shall have plenty of opportunity of discussing the question.—The Spec-

Ample Apology.

Germans are not given to doing things by halves. When they study, they do it with thoroughness. Ever in their apologies they go to the root of the matter.

Here, for example, is a card pub lished by a tailor in the "agony col-umn" of a Berlin newspaper. Evidently be believes that an open confession is good for the body as well as for

"I herewith declare that the journey man blacksmith, Herr Karl X., is a very honorable man-most honorable and I take this opportunity of withdrawing the most defamatory charges I made against him. Herr Karl X. has already given me a good thrashing for the said slanderous words; but Herr Schledsmann informs me that Herr Karl X. will not do so again if I statin a public newspaper that he is an honorable man, and put a thaler in the poor-box."

Stone Sawing.

Stone is now sawn in France with great rapidity and economy by means of a perforated disc of iron on which a coating of lead has been east, the perforations serving to connect and dud the plates of lead thus formed or othe two sides of the disc. The lead is kept well covered with emery, which falls on it from a reservoir above.

Naturalists are in doubt up to wheth. er the sponge is a plant or an animal on the res

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

OCCURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK.

Almont Loses Ten Old Wooden Buildings-Strange Escapades of a Farrandville Girl-Pitiable Fate of an Old Drunkard.

Almont's Blg Blaze. The wooden buildings on the main street of Almont were swept away the street of Almont were swept away the other night, the total loss being about \$8,000. The fire started in the Conger estate's vacant store and spread to Murdock's shoe shop, Dr. D. H. Burley's office, Teller's burber shop, J. F. Johnson's millinery store, W. H. Whitehead's anton, Charles Kennett's dwelling, etc. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Toe, Trunk and Rolling-Pinconsolidation should not include Brook-One of the co-eds of the Yypshauthornal school is having trouble about her room-Becoming disantisfied with her room-mate, she wanted to leave, but the landof venrs the date at which Chicago will shead of New York in the number mate, she wanted to leave, but the land-lady told the preceptress the girl had en-gaged the room until the end of the year, and it was no go. The girl telegraphed her parents, who told her to change her room. The landlady held on to her trunk. A brave young man came to the rescue. With the young lady's help he succeeded in reaching the front hall, where they ran against the landlady's toe and a rolling-plu, and were helped out the front door without the trunk. The young here hired the state of a rolling-plu, and the rank and the number of the state of a rolling-plus and the number of the state of the result of the re without the trunk. The young hero hired a lawyer and a policeman, and the quar-tet, after some trouble, secured the trunk. the whole crowd is mixed up in a legal fight.

Laid on the Snow. Mrs. Mary Read, residing about a mile north of Adrian, was going from the barn to the house Thursday evening, when she fell and sustained a broken hip. No one, was at home, nor could she attract the atwas at nome, nor come and attract the nettention of any passers-by by her cries. She tried to drag herself into the house, but it was a hopeless task and she lay on the snow suffering intense, agony for more than an hour before her son returned home, and hearing her moans hunded attack herselfs its. Its house ried out and hore her into the house. physician was summoned, who found a bad fracture of the hip bone. She is 97 years old, and this, with the exposure, will militate against her recovery.

Died in Jail. John McKenzie, of Pinconning, 76 years old, died in the Bay City jail of heart failure. He was tried and convicted of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and was sentenced to the Detroit House of Correction for ninety days. H was in jail pending his transference to Detroit. He had been a hard drinker for Detroit. He had been a hard drinker for many years and had been on a prolonged spree. The decensed told one of the inmates of the county jail that he had not eaten a mouthful in thirteen days. The county physician testified that he had gone to get a stimulant to brace the old man up, and while absent he died.

Her Agonies Relieved by Death Mrs. Mary K. Kolb, living in the Town ship of Monitor, west of West Bay City died Thursday afternoon at the age of 7 years, of injuries received. New Year's Day by heing burned. "Yez, Kolb was standing near the stove when her dress caught fire in the back. She was unable to extinguish the flames and ran out of to extinguish the names and ran out of doors and rolled in the snow. Her daughter-in-law, who lives a short distance away, came to her assistance and subdued the free but, it was then too late. The body of the old lady was fairly cooked, and she lingered in agony until death

Had a Mania for Throwing Stones Ida Montle was placed in jail at Flint charged with malicious injury to property. The complaint was made by Rev. Mr. Sumner, of Farrandville. He says lda threw sticks and stones through his windows: Ida Montle came into notoricwindows. 1da Montle came into notorie-ty a few months ago by having her uncle, Charles Montle, arrested, charging him with shooting at her. Later she charged Charles with throwing stones at her and through her windows. A watch was placed over Ida, which resulted in discov-ering that she had a strong mania for the server are she had a brong dethes with acts she had charged others perpetrating.

Record of the Week. Peter Reno was drowned while crossing the bay near Gladstone. Reno was a woodsman.

Eastern capitalists are after the Grand Rapids Gas Co., which has a capital of \$1,200,000 and is a mighty fat monopoly. John Werick, gate tender at the Michi-gun Central depot at Jackson, was struck by the Grand Rapids express, fracturing

is leg. The body of Thomas Price was found in the woods a few miles south of Seney. In his pocket was found a bottle half full of whisky.

Port Austin is becoming quite noted for its gang of young rascals, who prowi the streets at night and are into all kinds of A Port Huron cat has seven toes on or

foot and six on another. The shameless monopolist goes by the name of "Little Johany Dungan." It is now believed that the mirage re

at is now believed that the mirage re-cently seen at Port Huron was produced by inhaling from a speaking tube con-nected with a Canadian underground dis-tillery. Stephen De Veive, a Jackson teamster, found in the snow the body of a male child wrapped in newspapers and cotton cloth. Physicians think the child was

seven or eight months old, and that it was

A vein of coal has been struck on the farm of Mrs. Gardner, of East China township, near Marine City. The coal is similar to cannel coul and has been used by the family on the premises for some time with success.

O'Brien J. Atkinson has been retained O Brief J. AKINSON nas been retained in a famous divorce suit. Although Miss Fort Graffot married old Port Huron only two years ago, she says he has been very cruel and mean, and she wants a divorce from the next Legislature.

The Grand Rapids Common Council-voted to purchase a pumping engine for the city's water works from the Nordherg Manufacturing Co., of Milwaukee, at a cost of \$39,000.

Joseph King and N. M. Lawn, the min terializing mediums captured at Vassar, pleaded guilty and paid their fines. After being discharged they were again arrested for a prior offense. Some people are quick to resent the lea

ersonal allusion to themselves, if they appear not to like it. Henry Wrist, or Medina, vigorously contradicts a report to the effect that he recently died. Dick Burgess, a farm hand employed on he farm of Charles Johnson, near Mt

Morris, was struck by a falling tree. His recovery is considered doubtful. James Rauch, the hermit of North Lake, is dead, aged 53 years. He was widely known as an "eccentric." I sumption

An Antrim County man who viewed with growing dislike and disgust the neighbors using his well for water cived an original plan to disgust the also. It was accomplished by dumping in a lot of rotten apples, etc. A yot taken on the result decided it to be unanimously

During the past year there were 439 THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

During 1894 the County Clerk of Oak

Mrs. S. S. Showers, of Oakley, cut her

hand on the spur of a chicken she was dressing. She will lose the hand.

Joseph Grifflu was caught in the act of

stealing a pair of rubbers at Bay City

and the next morning went to juil for a

Mrs. O. E. Fifield, aged 35, wife o

Mayor Fifield, of Benton Harbor, and C. H. Lineaweaver, aged 30, passed away

The store of Samuel Moffett, at Flint

was burglarized and \$50 in cash, besides a considerable quantity of merchan-dise, taken.

Mrs. Polly Dixon died at her home in

Pulaski, Jackson County, aged 05 years. the was the oldest woman in the county

Mrs. J. C. Runyen, a Troy lady, has

quite a curiosity in the way of a flower. It is a white chrysanthemum, and at

Benton Harbor citizens are trying to persuade the officials of the railways touching that point that a new unlou depot is an immediate necessity.

H. Hill, of Omaha, is his name. Mark the words, Omaha, and not Basswoods Corners. He turned out the gas in a Flint hotel, and was nearly dead when

The newly elected officers of Hurd county cannot move their families to Bo

Axe, the county seat, as there are no va

ant houses in the village to accommodat

Ex-Attorney General A. A. Ellis has

already settled down as an every-day law-ver at Ionia. He is associated with Charles Locke, graduate of the State

Eddy Bros., Capt. John Shaw and Capt. Howard Shaw, of Bay City, have contracted for a steamship to be 352 feet keel, 372 feet over all, 44½ feet beam, and 37 feet hold, and to cost upward of

John Murray, a Chicago, and West Michigau conductor at Muskegon, was sayed by a cont button. He slipped from the front platform of a switch engine and

would have been crushed to death under the wheels had not the button caught and held him up until the engine was

A Southfield hermit, who doesn't square

der much money for soap, has had a patch of dirt on his left chop for four or live years. It's alleged since the drouth was broken up, that this heauty snot has become an oasis on a sandy desert of face and low is covered with a nice grassy

J. D. Hagaman, the ex-medium of Adrian, offers \$1,000 to any medium who can produce a manifestation he can't duplicate. He says the whole business

is a humbug. A few days after Alba Eva Fay appeared in Adrian Hagaman and his daughter did everything that

Arrangements are being made for a rally of old soldiers to be held at Lans ing some time during the month of March

The occasion will be one of particula

interest to survivors of the Seventeenth, Nineteenth and Twentieth regiments of infantry, as on the day to be selected the colors of these regiments, which were lost during the war, will be returned.

The flags were recovered through the ef-forts of Senutor Patton, and will be for-warded for preservation in the State

There's an Ougland County man that

is entitled to the State championship for meanness. He is well-to-do and has stacks of quitts and bedding. "Now, boys." he said to several mechanics, who were un-

said to several internatives, who were the fortunately helping him to erect a building, "it's getting near bed time and raining pretty hard, you take this lantern and you'll find the straw middling dry in the south end of the stack; bring a bun-

the south end of the stack; bring a bun-dle and we'll make a shake-down for you." An udoriferous horse blanket was used for a covering and the unfortunate "bread-winners" shivered off a sort of nightmare sleep, without removing boots or clothing, after taking the precaution to hide their tools, put on mittens and the their earlaps down.

The culminating outrages in a series of

attempts on the life of Mrs. Alice Wat-son, the housekeeper of Peter Kraus, an employe in the United States customs

at Detroit, was

service at Detroit, was made when, on leaving the rear door of the Kraus home, she was seized by two unknown women dragged into a shed, gagged and thrown to the earth. Her assailants then poured kerosene oil over all her clothing, but evidently lost their nerve just before beginning the cremation of their victim, for they fled precipitately. Mrs. Watson is seriously injured. The assault is laid at the door of some of Kraus' late wife's relatives. Mrs. Watson has been receiving poisoned caudy and the like for several weeks.

A farmer with prophetic whiskers and

desire to smoke entered an Ann Arbonaloon and purchased a cigar, which he

ttempted to light at an alcohol lamp. He

"muffed" the job and spilled the sleohol in his whiskers, which took fire. I minedi-ately an era of great activity set in with the old man, who rushed to the door. It

the old man, who rushed to the door. It would be vulgar to say he did so to let the wind blow through his whiskers, but entirely proper to remark that his purpose was to permit the circulation of oxygen-through the hirsute capillary covering of his face. The bartender, however, drenched him with a plut of water, and

the old man thought that he had been cre

mated, bantized and had a smoke and

Since Dec. 1 there have been twelve marriages in Kalkaska County, and four divorce suits are now pending, thus leav

ing the ministers several laps ahead of the

That's a lucky calf that was born or

Hersey Eirskine's farm near Henlock City recently. It was two distinct heads, eats with two mouths, sees with four eyes, hears with four ears, and breathes out of both mouth and nostrils.

It drives the poor old mother cow half crazy trying to satisfy the double appetite of its offspring, while the calf doesn't

The old First National Bank of Ponti

ic, now known us the Commercial Na-ional, on Tuesday declared its final div

idend. At the termination of business stock was worth \$1.55. During the last

eight years semi-annual dividends of 5 per cent, and sometimes more have been regularly declared.

Probate Judge James Greacen, of Kal-kuska, was badly squeezed the other day narrowly encaping being crushed to death. He was leading his horse through

ay narrow doorway when the animal sprang suddenly past him. The passage was not wide enough for two, and the horse, being the stronger, had the hest

know which mouth to fill up first.

shave, all inside of a minute.

esent has over 300 blossoms.

anday.

with one exception.

them.

\$225,000.

stopped.

and issued 288 marriage licenses.

since the season opened last fall.

AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUC-A Clio man has killed 700 sparrow TIVE LESSON.

> Reflections of an Elevating Character-Wholesome Food for Thought -- Study ing the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.

Lesson for Jan. 20.

Golden text—"He gave them bread rom heaven to ent."—John 6: 31. Christ the Bread of Life is the subject from heaven to ent."—John 6; 31.
Christ the Bread of Life is the subject of this lesson, which is found in John 6: 25-35. "And when they had found him." The last words of the preceding (24th) verse on "seeking for Jesus." "Seek and ye shall find." And yet it was a blind sort of seeking. They were surprised when they saw him, for they did not know of his miraculous passage of the sea. "Rabbl," they say, "when camest thou hither?" It is the word of startled wonderment that springs, tell-tale, to our own lips, even when we have been long seeking and praying for him.

And the finding; it was not whole and complete. It was only the charitable Rabbi that they sought, and they found according to their seeking. The words of our Saviour, in the light of this truth, have a grave and searching force, "Whom seek ye?" What is the character of your quest friend? Stop and think a little. Our Saviour's answer to their query is strangely arresting and reveal-While attending a horse which was hitched in its stall, Hugh Johnson, living hear St. Joseph, was kicked to death. He leaves a family.

a little. Our Saviour's answer to their query is strangely arresting and revealing. He knows how to interpret questions, and he answers the heart oftener than he does the tongue. "When camest thou hither," they were saying. And his answer, as he looks them in the eye, is, "Ye seek me, not because ye saw the

thou hither," they were saying. And his answer, as he looks them in the eye, is, "Ye seek me, not because ye saw the miracles, but because ye did eat of the loaves, and were "alied."

There is something better than eating; it is seeing, discerning, or rather eating with discernment, as Paul says, "discerning the Lord's body." We all of us, in a sense, are permitted to eat and partake of Christly benefits here. None in this day and generation and on the farther hillside of the Christian dispensation are wholly deprived of the blessings that come with the Christ life. But O, how few eat with spiritual sight, discerning the Lord's body, partaking and perceiving! Is there any emphasis to be laid on the word "filled". Perhaps so, and perhaps it may explain a bit the crossness and duliness of the people. The word literally means gorged. They filled themselves to the full, as if there were nothing else to do but eat. Well, so a great many do with the good things of this world and of this Christian dispensation, and indeed of the Lord's house. Is there not a coution lurking in these words of the Master? not a caution lurking in these words of the Master?

the Master?
And possibly there was a little scrambling for it, or, at least, a reaching out. Certainly there was a wild flight across the sea? to somehow come up with this bountiful hand again. "Labor not" (Greek: ergazo; to striye), says Christ, "for the meat which perisheth." Alas, look about. What are the most of us dolook about. What are the most of us doing all the time; and all of us the most of the time? We may wisely pause with the expression, "Ment which perisheth." In the original it stands, the ment, the perishing, i. e., the ment of perishing, i. e., the ment of perishing, that which is connected with this body of death. To be of the earth earthy, and to court death we need but go on feeding this lower, sensuous nature. "To be carrially minded is death."

But there is ment that "endureth" or remaincth. We recall the twelve bas-

A Grand Rapids girl has a mania for riding in the city ambulance, and the number of times she is suddenly injured on the streets is a caution. The last time they got a physician to examine her. Mabel at once decided there way nothing the matter with her, and fled like a whirlwind. remaineth. We recall the twelve bas-kets that remained over. Here in an-other and larger sense is a remainder unto life everlasting. Ah, the baskets full that we shall gather up yonder, after all the multitudes on earth's hillsides shall have been fed! "Him hath God the Fath-er sealed." But a seal signifies a purpose, n designation, or a destination. Sealed for what? Sealed for bread. Such is evidently the system here. There at the evidently the system here. There at the Jordan came the Spirit and the Voice saying, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased"—the seal of designation or adoption. But then later came that other voice at the transfiguration, which said, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased, hear ye him."

Seeled for service, the seal of purpose or Sealed for service, the seal of purpose of

destination. Bread. Faith is evidently first and foremost "What shall we do?" they were snying.
"Believe," answered Christ. "What works?" they cried, thinking possibly both of signs of attestation and deeds of scry-"This is the work of God," said Christ, that "ye believe on him whom he hath sent," i. c., let him in, and let him work. In other words, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness the righteousness that is in Christ) an all these things shall be added unto you.

But how? Straightway they talk of Moses and the manna, or traditionalism and ceremonialism. Not that, said Christ, hor even the word of Scripture, save as it conveys the thought and life of Christ.
"Moses gave you not that bread from
heaven; but my Father giveth (is giving) you the true bread from heaven. you the true bread from heaven. And now they are looking straight at him, and our Saviour answers the hunger of thine eyes rather than of thine lips as he speaks the word that tells it all. "I am the bread of life." Here we pause. What does he mean? Take him for what he says he is to us and know. Take him on his word, take him in faith, daily, hourly, live in him and by him.

"I cannot tell how precious the Savious only can entreat you to come and taste

"Christ the blessed one gives to all, Wonderful words of life, Sinuer, list to the loving call, Wonderful words of life. All so freely given. Wooing us to heaven;

Beautiful words, wonderful words, Wonderful words of Life." Next Lesson-"The Great Confession.

Matthew 16: 13-23.

GRAINS OF GOLD.

Spare moments are the gold dust of Love always weeps when it has t

hip. Love never bestows a burden that h beavy. Birds with bright plumage are sel-

dom fat. -Never break any promise you make to a child.

-It isn't the biggest tree that bears the best fruit. -Borrowers of trouble never have to go far to get it.

-We cannot sow bad seed and reap a good harvest. -When we fail to justify ourselves we lose our self-respect.

-The man who lives only to please himself has a hard master. -The blossoms may smell sweet and

-One man living a godly life will make many others want to True merit is like a river, the deepe it is the less noise it makes.

vet the fruit be very hitter.

BIRDS SCARCE IN MARYLAND.

A Reasonable Explanation of the Fac

that Sportsmen Have Barged Few. This year's bird shooting season in Maryland was a keen disappointment to sportsmen, and their greatest chagrin was caused by their fallure to find partridges or quall where they had been epresented to be in abundance before the season opened. Two reasons may be alleged for the latter. The frequent whistling of the birds in the spring when they are about to mate is not always a safe guide to the number of coveys that will be found in November, and not sufficient importance is at tached to the disposition of the birds to migrate. The weather, the tempera ture, and other conditions may multi ply the calls of the birds to each othe in the spring and make them seem to be more numerous than they really are

The partridge, or quail, is more of a migratory bird than many imagine, says the Baltimore Sun, and this will account for the mysterious disappear ance of a number of coveys in Novem ber which had been seen in the latter part of August or early in September. They often follow a river, moving down one side or the other, so that a covey may be in November many miles from where it was seen in September. This is verified both by actual observation and by the fact that large numbers of birds turned out by clubs in the spring will raise families and disappear altogether from the spot where they were moved south of the point where they were released, for they seldom go north, and it has been suggested as a remedy that those who take the trouble to pre serve them during the winter should release them some miles north of the spot where they would like to have

The main cause of the scarcity of birds during the season just closed was the severe winter of 1892-3. Not only was there an immense amount of snow but the cold was intense and froze the small water-courses tight. The birds. if they can get water, can manage to scratch a precarious living in the fields. but they are unable to make a fight against starvation and thirst at the same time. After such a winter several moderate seasons are needed to bring back the normal supply of birds. The discontinuance of wheat or small grain crops has had the effect of driving quite a number of birds from their usual haunts in search of stubble fields, and this cause for their disappearance is more likely to increase than to dimin-

There is one consolation to sports The birds have been quite as scarce in former years, and have grad-ually multiplied under favorable conditions. By bringing birds from abroad and feeding them during the winter and turning them out in the spring it may be possible to facilitate the mul-tiplication.

A PERILOUS POSITION.

Major Dodd Trying to Save His Hors

from Destruction.
The above cut depicts an incident which occurred to Surgeon Major Dodd. in the Indian army, while riding along a mountain road. The road gave away eneath the horse's feet, and the hors was dushed to pieces hundreds of fee below, the surgeon major managing



HORSE'S HEROIC STRUGGLE FOR LIFE. by great effort to clear himself. The pleture shows the rider, after he has got to the ground, struggling to save his horse. It was of no avail, for the animal gradually lost what little footing rubbish, and fell down the precipice as described. The illustration is from a sketch by Surgeon Major Dodd.

A Good Price for Shot.

Meyer Horkeimer, dealer in ginsen, and pelts, at Wheeling, W. Va., re celved a consignment of ginseng from a country merchant. It consisted of three barrels and weighed about 300 pounds. In sorting it appeared to be rather heavy, and several of the roots were cut open and examined, disclosing they had been loaded with shot It was impossible to open all the roots so they were thrown into a tub of water and the loaded roots at once sank. The evaniluation of the three barrels show ed that in 300 pounds of ginseng 273 pounds of shot had been secreted which, at \$3.50 per pound, gave the seller a respectable profit on his work The shot had been inserted while the roots were soft, the holes in the ends plugged .- Baltimore American.

Not So Serious

It is related that two persons, one of them a wheelman and the other an op ponent of bicycling, were discussing the chances of injury through riding a chances of injury through riding wheel.

"Injury? Pooh!" said the wheelman "I've been riding three years, and I've had only one accident, and that wasn'

scrious "What did you break in that?" "Only a leg. "Only a leg! I should think that was

"Oh, but it was my teacher's leg!"

No Use for His Feet,

The first mot of the new Czar was de livered upon the occasion of M. de Giers's official visit to the lumperor, who received him with the greatest demonstration of friendship, at the same time-expressing the hope that, notwithstanding M. de Glers's reported wish to re tire from office, he would still continuo to work with him for many years. "But, your majesty, it is scarcely possible; look at my feet, they will hardly carry The Czar replied: "I am very sor ry for you; but, as far as I am concern ed, I do not want your feet, I want your head."

GARDNER MAY GET IT

HE IS IN LINE FOR BURROWS' MANTLL.

Gov. Rich May Have to Call a Special Election to Choose a Secretary of State-Congressional Succession to Be Decided Soon.

Candidates in Picaty.

Lausing correspondence: It is not improbable within the next few months Gov. Rich will be called upon to appoint a new Secretary of State. A Republican leader of Kalamazoo County, from which Senator-elect Burrows comes, says there is but little-doubt his county will favor the nomination for Congress of the ftey. the nomination for Congress of the ftev. Washington Gardner, who was appointed Secretary of State by Gov. Rich last March and elected in November. Secretary Gardner has frequently been then tioned as & Congressional possibility, and it is not improbable he will enter the race. He declines to say whether or not he will be a candidate, desiring time to consider the matter. Should he get the support of his own county, Cale un, his nomination would be assured by the aid of Kalunazoo, as each of the other counties ination would be assured by the aid of Kalamazoo, as each of the other counties will have one or more candidates. The face for Congressman Burrows' place is on in enruest. In addition to Gardner the claims of Senator Clapp, of Battle Creek, are being urged, and still another possible Calhom County candidate is excented Charles Austin, also of Battle Creek. In anticipation of the elevation of Burrows John M. C. Smith, of Eaton County, has for some time been keeping or Burrows Jon at C. Smitt, or Eaton County, has for some time been keeping an eye on the main chance, and he has taken the field. When the special election to fill the vacancy is held many believe ex-Gov. Luce will be Branch County's candidate despite his assertions be is out of politics forever. If this declaration helds good the county may ask for tion holds good the county may ask for the nomination of Lieut-Gov. Alfred Milnes. The names mentioned from Hillsdale County are those of State Sens-tor Osear A. Janes. Col. E. J. March, and Corvis M. Barre, all of Hillsdale. Kulamazoo County, it is said, will have no candidate, and the outsider who can se cure the support of his own county and that of Kalamazoo also will be nom-

Gov. Rich will not decide about calling e special election for some days. If left to his own devices he will not incur the expense of a special election to till the vacancy, but will leave it to be filled at the general election the first Monday in April. The wishes of the voters of the district will be a control of the voters of the district will be a control of the voters of the district will be a control of the voters of the district will be a control of the voters of listrict will go far toward determining

this, however.

After a recess of four days the Legis-lature convened on Tuesday afternoon and settled down for the consideration and settled down for the consideration of the important business of the session. Lieutenant Governor Milnes and Speaker Gordon announced their standing committees. Donoyan, the lone Democrat, was given the Chairmanship of the Committee on Federal Relations, and was made a resulter of the Committee on Federal Relations, and was was given the Chairmanship of the Committee on Federal Relations, and was made a member of the Committee on Ways and Means, Marquette prison, State capital, State affairs, State Normal School, local taxation and education Notice was given of the introduction of several bills, notable among which is one to provide for the uniform taxation of church property. Another provides for the taxation of palace and sleeping car companies. The Governor made the Slowing appointments: Adjutant Gensial, Charles L. Eaton. of Paw Paw, Rallroad Commissioner, S. R. Billings, of Genesse; Quartermaster General, George M. Devlin, of Juckson; Inspector General, Joseph Walsh, of Port Huren; Dairy and Food Commissioner, Charse E. Storrs, of Muskegon; members of the State Board of Agriculture, Franklin Wells, of Constantine, and C. J. Monroe, of South Haven; member of the Board of Trustees of the Northern Michigan Asylum, Wellington W. Cummer, of Cadillac; member of the Board of Trustees of the Michigan Asylum for Dangerous and Criminal Insane, Ed Creed, of Allegan; member of the Board of Control of State Public Schools, M. E. Runsey, of Leslle.

sey, of Leslie.

Senator McLaughlin, of Detroit, on Wednesday gave notice that he will introduce a bill which proposes a caucus law for all cities having a population of 20,000 or more. The first appropriation bills introduced ask for \$40,000 for each of the years 1895 and 1896 for the Agricultural College, and \$5,000 par year, for the Agricultural College, and cultural College, and \$5.000 per year for the support of farmers' institutes. A bill was introduced appropriating \$20,000 for the Mining School at Houghton until the the Mining School at Houghton until the regular appropriation is available. A joint resolution proposing an important amendment to the constitution relative to the qualification of voters was noticed by Senator McLaughlin. It provides that no person who is not able to read and write the English language shall be permitted to vote in this State. Bills for the taxation of all church property and to repeal the law permitting Catholic bishops to hold property in trust were introduced.

to hold property in trust were introduced. Representative Robinson, of Houghton, gave notice of a bill to compel the railroads of the upper peninsula to reduce their rates of fare from 5 to 3 cents per mile and also to reduce their freight rates so as to conform to the rates paid in the lower peninsula. Representative Hilton gave notice of a bill to compel railroads to sell 500-mile tickets for \$10 and to remove the restrictions as to their use which are now in force. Representative Campbell introduced a joint resolution to submit to the people a constitutional amendment making the re-characterist of the law providing for indeterminate sentences of convicts. A grist of reapportionment bills have been prepared, and a vast amount of legislative business is in a decidedly embryotic condition. Senator Smalley introduced a bill repealing the Smalley introduced to in repeating the pence to send female childen to the House of the Good Shepherd. A joint resolution has been introduced in the Seante appropriating \$10,000 for placing a statue of Michigan's great war Governor, the late Austin Blair, in Representative gallery at the national Capitol; also a bill for taxation of all church property.

Minor State Notes.

Mrs. Margaret Byl, an old resident of Chicago, who was visiting her son, J. J. Byl, of Benton Harbor, died suddenly,

aged 78.
Sheriff Walkinshaw of Marshall has given a \$10,000 bond to the county for the faithful performance of his duties. The bond was signed by a Democrat, a Prohibitionist, and a Republican.

There's a young man up in Kalkaska that is in hard luck. He has had a marriage license for some days and a girl to go with it, but there's nary a minister in the vicinity that will marry them.

the vicinity that win marry them.

Ursula Burpee, whom a Corunna jury failed to convict of abusing her fosterson Ira, so that he lost his legs, writes a letter protesting against making the boy a charitable charge. She says she loves Ira and always has, in spite of his "lyes," which is his "greatest failing."

Despondent through unrequited love, E. J. Twiss, son of Ald. John Twiss, of Port Huron, committed suicide at Ana Arbor by taking six grains of morphine. He was 24 years old, and a mainter of last year's suicident was to the common feed of the control of the con was remain by a relative sect to his mother, in chir's he and that he was fixed of living, and wanted to jour his dead brother Will.

Il communications for this paper should be accom-led by the mass of the author; not necessarily for ideation, but as an evidence of good faith on the part he writer. Write only on one side of the paper, Be idealarly careful, in giving names and dator, to have the letters and figures plain and distinct.

It begins to look as if Boss McKane were "not dead but only gone before."

Seelev got eight years and \$354,000-\$44,250 a year. Pretty good wages for an ordinary bookkeeper.

If New York has an honest police captain he can double his salary by resigning and entering the dime muse

Mrs. Grannis tells of a New York woman who won four husbands by a generous display of pretty neck.—Bos ton Herald.

Carmencita sold about a carload of bric-a-brac last week, including a fine silver shaving set. Heavens! Can it be possible that —? No; perish the thought?

Captain Schmittberger of the New York police force says "the whole de-partment is rotten to the core." From our point of view it looks as if the cor also is badly decayed.

James Whitcomb Riley has been hon ored by a brand of cigars named for him. And yet England sneeringly say: that this country does not appr genius or fittingly reward literary

A New York paper says that a recent street railway franchise in that town cost only \$3,000 per Alderman. This shows how the markets have become demoralized since the Lexow committee began work.

If Superintendent Byrnes is an hones man and knows nothing of the whole sale corruption of the force he commande he hasn't enough brains to hold such a position. If he does know of it he should be bounced. There is fun ahead.

Superintendent Byrnes' friends now claim that he made about a quarter of a million dollars in one year in Wall street speculating in some stock the of which unfortunately, has slippjed from his memory. Queer, isn't

Barings, when it failed in 1890, owed in all \$140,000,000. This whole sum has been liquidated by the combination headed by the Bank of England, and only \$7,500,000 is now left of these vast liabilities, which have been taken up by strong hands. There has never been a more signal proof that co-operation is necessary to save the greater interests of society when competition has brought them to the verge of ruin.

Dover, N. H., one of the prettlest of the smaller cities of New England, is one of the largest consumers of snuff among all the cities of the country. The population is something like 10,000. and last year more than five tons of this form of tobacco was used there. The habit of snuff dipping is not usual in New England, and it was brought to Dover, so it is said, by soldiers just afwar, and has increased to its present proportions.

Dr. Barthou and Mr. Jaures are mem bers of the French Chamber of Deputies, the latter being a socialist and the former a ministerialist. In the course of a debate in the chamber, which became somewhat animated and personal, Mr. Jaures asserted that the ministers had attempted to protect a gang of railroad exploiters of unsavory reputation. "You lie!" was the prompt interjection of Dr. Barthon, resulting, of course, in a challenge. The duel was fought, with the usual result that nobody was hurt. A French duel appears to be a very appropriate way of celebrating sunrise.

At last an important fact comes out about Hetty Green. She has breakfasted on crackers, not because she was parsimonious and crackers were cheap. Sue has preferred an egg fried by her self to a sumptuous repast, not on account of the difference in the price. She thought some one wanted to poison her. It would be hard to put poison inside of an egg, and if she bought the egg and broke the shell herself, and was her own cook, that was one thing she could eat with confidence. If she bought crackers at the casual grocery store, she might be safe. Dick and Harry, with just enough money to buy dinner, have gone on revelling in roast beef and roast turkey and corned beef and hash, having no end of comfort in it all, and the richest wom an in America has never enjoyed that plain little delight. And now will rise before her a worse specter still than that of death in the dish. Now may come un a commission de lunatico, etc. for all this may be hallucination. It is a common form of insane delusion. It will also invalidate her will. Poo

a sketch of the proposed apartment house to be built in New York to ac commodate 2,500 families. It is expected to house in the one structur under a single roof 20,000 people. The sketch looks like a block of segments of honeycomb with space between them for light and a little air. There nothing new under the sun. delier, the archaeologist who has stu died with so excellent effect the ruin of New Mexico, can point out just such dwellings among the pueblos. is one such apartment house of stone at Pecos. It has, as its ruins show, circuit of 1,480 feet. It is five stories high. It was once a town and shelter-ed, all the inhabitants. There is a honeycomb dwelling on the Rio Checos 1,716 feet in circuit. It housed 3,000 persons. Each of these ancient honey combs constitute a village, being also a single house built around a court The plaza around which some of these honeycomb dwellings faced was often large enough for all sorts of games, equestrian as well as pedestrian Sotham architects must have chaust ed thir power is levent blens when they propose to go back to the abor igines for styles of habitation.

The Chicago Herald recently printed

Professor Langley's flying machine on the trial trip flew 200 feet and drop ped. Whereupon the critics are inclin ed to poke fun at the ship and the in ventor. But before the hilarity pro ceds further perhaps it would be well to remember that when the first Atlantic cable was laid it worked for a lew minutes and then went on a strike and quit work for many months, while he scientific world called it a flat failare and a chimerical scheme.

Science is being resorted to generally o help political reform. As the con ealed stenographer furnished for Chiengo convicting evidence of John Powers' solicitation of a bribe of \$25,000 from a cigarette company, the camera s furnishing proof of lawlessness in Brooklyn. Mayor Schleren has been dallying with the ordinance closing sacons on Sunday, which is also required under a State law. A Law Enforcement Society has been organized to so that the saloons are closed and they have adopted the camera as the means of accomplishing their object. "Snap hots" were taken at many resorts last Sunday, showing that the Mayor is either in collusion with violators of the law or that the Brooklyn police are not carrying out his orders. A concealed camera is capable of as dire mischlef ns a concealed stenographer. Rogues who do not fear the Lord can be brought into comparative dread of the law by reason of their fear of what science may accomplish in behalf of both the law and the Lord.

A BRITISH SPAT.

One of the Charming Amenities of Travel on an English Raliroad. "There are several things that serike he American traveler on English railroads as being curious," said a returned New-Yorker to a New York Sun reporter, "but none more so than the ustom that obtains of the passengers talking at each other. There is a sliding window set in the door at each end of the transverse compartment, as you know, and there is no other airhold the whole outfit. The persons who sit by these door windows control the ventilation of the compartment. erally, too, there is a diversity of opinion on the subject of ventilation be-tween those who sit by the window; the party who travels with his back to the engine declaring in favor of having the window open, while the other man who would sit in the draught is in favor of having the window closed. The stupid faults of construction are primarily esponsible for these inconveniences but the Briton perpetuates them by re fusing to attempt anything in the line of concession. Nobody ever, or rarely ever, thinks of appealing to a fellowpassenger's idea of the hings, and they content themselves with growling at each other or else appealing to the guard and talking at

I saw a very amusing instance of this while traveling on the Great West-ern Railroad. I was one of two passengers in a second-class car, the other being a chunky, middle-aged mun, with a very red face, a stubby, iron gray mustache, and the bluest necktie I ever saw. At one station Bath, I thing it was, a third passenger got into our compartment. This was a lady, also of middle age, as prim, chilly and severe as a new granite gravestone in a snowstorm. Both the gentleman and myself had been sitting with our backs to the engine and with the windows way down, so that there was plenty of fresh air for both of us vithout our being in it.

each other through that official.

"When the lady got in it was on the other fellow's end of the compartment, and as he did not attempt to move she arranged her parcels and her cage and terself on the seat opposite him, facing the engine. As soon as the train start d the wind rushed in and nearly blew the tail feathers out of her parrot. it once reached over and pulled the window up. The fellow, who had been watching her over the top of his paper, instantly reached over and let window down. Out streamed the ribbons of her bonnet, away spread the tail feathers of her parrot, and up flew the window. This sort of thing was kept up continuously, with short intervals of glaring at each other, but without a word, until the next station

The fellow jammed the window down—it happened to be an up spell— and yelled for the guard.

"'Look 'ere, guard,' he cried, as soon s that official presented himself, 'ham to be smothered to death because here appens to be a rheumatic ole critter in 'ere who caunt bear a breath "'Mr. Guard, screamed the lady,

there is no reason, even if I am unprotected, why I should be insulted by c ough-faced brute."

"So they went at it hammer and ongs, larruping each other over the guard's back until the gentleman knocked the lady out by telling the guard that he knew it was against the ompany's rules to allow parrots in the passenger's compartments, and threatening to report him unless he imme diately took the thing away. At that the conductor whispered to the lady. nd seizing the parrot and parcels she burried away with him, evidently to some promised seclusion, giving her late autagonist a Parthian shot as she went out about 'traveling hogs.' vas the funnlest thing I ever saw and certainly could never have happened any where outside of an English raiload.

Pat Obeyed Orders.

While in front of Petersburg, General Butler received word that his favorite iorse, Almond Eye, had been accidenally killed by falling into a ravine. Upon the departure of his informant, he ordered an Irish servant to go and skin "What! is Almond Eye dead? isked Pat. "What's that to you? Do as I bid you, and ask no questions. Pat went about his business, and in an hour or two returned. "Well, Par where have you been all this time? sternly demanded the general. "Skining the horse, your honor." "Does it take nearly two hours to perform such an operation?" "No, your honor; but then, you see, it tuck 'bout half an hour o catch him," replied Pat.

Railroads.

A stomatic machines have been de vised for use on a moving train which nechanically record he condition of every fout of the track.

WHAT WOMEN WEAR.

STYLES FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO LOOK PRETTY.

Whalebone Used to Keep Balloon Bleeves in Place-Unusual Craze for Rich Stuffs-Silks and Laces Demanded Where Flannels Once Served

Fushion's Fickle Fancles.



IGHT along the shoulder seam, from the tip of the collar to the outer tip of place to set a feweled whalebone, which is the latest clever device to keep big sleeves in their proper posi-

tion and to make them retain the correct slope. This bone is two fingers or more wide, it adds to the elaboration of the sleeve, and it does all it is in-tended to do, but it is a terrible thing for a man to get in his eye, and engaged girls should not use it. It is only a straw that shows the way of fashion's mind, that this device should be made distinctly ornamental. The chances for a new device of utility finding favor are much increased, if it nt the same time serves to enrich, these are not days of simplicity, but times when the lily must be painted and fine gold be gilded. On the rich velvet there is a place to lay richer lace, brocade must be covered thickly with spanges and lewels, and one rich stuff must be punched full of holes to show a richer fabric beheath. Even fur may not be left to make its im pression alone, but must be reinforced with laces, jewels, and flowers. The rule seems to be not only to wear all the rich things one has, but to weat them all at once.

Even in morning wear this craze for rich stuffs is felt, and where flannels once served for blouses, now silks and laces are demanded. The garment heside the initial is an illustra tion of it, for 1895 has in pale-blue silk



IN SERPENT GREEN. and guipure what 1898 would have expressed in much less expensive materials. It is made with a wide back gathered in at the waist, the fronts being sewed into three narrow boxpleats on each side that reach from top to bottom. The front is thus very baggy at the waist, the center plea hiding the tiny buttons with which the biouse fastens. Its lining is fitted and also hooks in front. Guipure appears upon the turned-down collar, the slashed sailor collar and the pointed cuffs.

Naturally it is in evening wear that showiness is rampant. The utmost ex travagance is shown in material and ornament. Heavy beading and span-gling make gowns a blaze of light, and the strident crush of creaking silk minments till a woman reminds of the charge of a battery. Neck affairs are countless and elaborate yoke effects tuat go in cape fashion are worn over instead of within, the cut-out rende ing an evening gown possible for afternoon wear. An especially new theater bodice has a loose front, turn ing back with a pair of sailor-collar revers from a vest of lace. It is made of crisp taffeta, strewn with roses on n cream ground. The revers are brill-lant green velvet to harmonize with the foliage of the roses, and the vest is scarlet satin, covered with guipure. The fullness of the blouse-like bodice is confined under a narrow ribbon belt, the fastening of the bodice being invisible and at one side. To all appearances the waist goes on like a regular sailor-blouse.

In describing the green of this gar-ment as brilliant, the word is used advisedly, for velvet may not now rely sfully on its richness of weave, but must be of assertive hue. A new shade of green that has as yet appeared ouly in expensive fabrics is styled serrent green. A dreadful name, surely but at sight of the stuff all thought of



PATTERNED BY THE PERPORATOR. that is left behind because of the shade' loveliness. Of it, in silk crepe, is the gown next shown, its skirt being trimmed at the bottom with two bands of black velours ribbon dotted with bows The bodice has a full vest of cream-col cred mousseline de sole and velvet revers bordered with narrow gulpure inscrtion. A lace jabot is placed at the neck, and the elbow sleeves are trimmer with lace ruffles. A black velours belt has a long bow, and the standing collar matches the mousseline vest.

the goods of a dress so that its lining may show through, a field of extravagance is entered upon that bodes ill for all but the wealthy. As a means of de-vising new effects it is very useful, but,

h, the slaughter of fine goods it neces situtes! Ordinarily, the lining is very beilliant, but after the early and garish examples of this treatment, there came more subdued ones, and it is one of those that the artist presents in the hird sketch. Herein the brown broad loth is perforated around the bottom of the skirt and on the sleeves and waist. The latter has full bretelles of plain cloth fastened with black velvet bows. It is gathered around the neck collar trimmed on the sides with ro settes. It is alike back and front and its nuffed sleeves terminate in long cuffs. Wood brown silk is the

When it comes to punching holes in

Some fancy waists show to what ex tremes this fashion has aiready gone

lining that shows through the perfora



TRIMMING THAT DOMINATES

Thus one has the bodice slit into straps rom a point just below the bust line letween the straps an under waist of biffon, over silk, shows. To be sure t looks just a little as if the wearer had outgrown and burst through her dress but if she had such a pretty walst be-neath, why shouldn't she? This latest ction in dress cutting harks back to the time when darts and seams were not yet thought of, the bodice being silt wherever the round of the figure denands room, and through the opening the gay inner lining shows. In times passed the stuff was fitted to the smaller proportion of the figure and split to accommodate the larger. Then it was fitted to the larger curves and cut down and lapped over to follow snugly the smaller lines. The latter was supposed to be a great improvement, but we have tired of it, gone back to the old notion, and think ourselves original, too.

A costume that will impress from its novelty is next shown, and it is fully in keeping with the demand for highly wrought goods. Made of blue cloth, it s set off by insertions of almond green silk covered with cream-colored tulle lace. Its wide gored skirt has a band of silk that is higher at the sides than in back and front, and is covered with lace and bordered with an applique of bias blue cloth. Smaller insertions show at the sides of the bodice, and the sleeves are made to match, all being bordered with the bias folds. The folded stock collar and the belt are made of a darker shade of blue velvet than that in the skirt.

A pretty finish for a skirt that is a little shabby is to run bands of ribbon from the waist to about the knees alternate bands being a little longer



COMBINING BROCADE, LACE AND FUE Each ribbon ends with a pretty rosette, forming points. The suggestion is that of an overgown. In case the silk of the dress is a little soiled, let black net be drawn smoothly over it, ending at the heading of the lace flounce, the rib bon being drawn close over The sleeves of the gown may be cover ed with net to match.

Nothing prettier could be well de vised in a princess gown than that por trayed in the final sketch. To begin with, it is from very rich silk, brocaded with bouquets of flowers, and open over a white lace front, which is gath ered for the bodice and pleated for the skirt. On either side of the front there is a bow of maize-colored satin ribbon with long pendant ends. The full puffed sleeves are banded with fur and have lace frills, and a tiny cape of plain blue silk edged with lace and fur come over the shoulders. A fur band give

the collar. Aside from materials and patterns which as explained, have been running oward general insolvency for buyers the shape of gowns has been spreading Though the biggest diameter of the sleeves has slipped down to the elbow it is as big as ever, and meanwhile the skirts have taken their innings at puff ing out. As a woman is now, barriend ed with godets, puffs and stiffnesses the only man who has a chance a stealing a kiss is he who hangs by his heels from the chandelier. Copyright, 1895.

Mulhall estimates that the agricul tural carnings of the United States are \$3,490,000,000; the earnings from manufactures, \$4,330,000,000; from mines, \$480,000,000; from transporta tion, \$1,155,000,000; from commerce \$160,000,000; from shipping, \$60,000, 000; from banking, \$260,000,000.

The robes worn by Louis XIV: or state occasions cost \$19,000. -There is no deception so dangerous

ns self-deception.

TALKS TO FARMERS

ON TOPICS CONNECTED WITH AGRICULTURE.

How Large, Round Logs Are Quickly Knocked Into Firewood - Wooden Pump Protectors—The Wilder Pear-Sheep Should Have Shelter.

The Wilder Pear The original tree of this delicious car was found on the shores of Lake rie. It came up wild in a thicket of sprouts and rubbish and to Buffum a few branches

being left for The latter was found to besogood branches THE WILDER PEAR. Were remov-ed. Since then the tree has borne profusely each year. The illustration shows the fruit of balf the average s'ze. It resembles Bartlett in shape with smooth skin, pale-yellow with a deep shading of brownish carmin basin is shallow and regular, th The basin is shallow, and regular, the eye nearly closed, sepals long and reflexed, apex rather abrupt with slight cavity, stem short, core closed and small. Seeds small, flesh pale

der. Its quality is very good, resem bling the Bartlett, but the flavor is nore speightly and free from all muskiness.—Farm and Home.

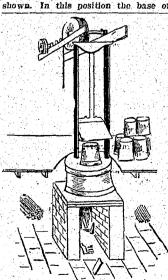
whitish yellow, fine grained and ten-

Varieties of Corn There have been as great changes in the type of corn as in any kind of cultivated plant. In New England and most of the Northern States flint corn is almost exclusively grown as a field crop. For the garden, and to some extent for general purposes, sweet corr and popcorn are grown. We have known farmers to have popcorn ground for meal, and they said that when cooked it was sweeter and better than that from flint corn. The popcorn grain is so small that it is seldom injured in curing. Sweet corn is, to some extent grown as food for milk cows. The stalks, if cut early, are sweeter than those of ordinary corn. They are therefore, more palatable and more nu

The Dent corn is mostly grown in the West and South. coarser and less palatable for stock. Western people think the Dent corn makes better corn bread than does the Eastern flint corn, but our idea is that the flint corn is the best for all pur The weight of stalks of flin corn is less per acre, but the yield by veight of the grain is larger than the average of that grown at the West Still, when an Eastern farmer wants to grow the largest possible yield of corn, he is apt to select some of the early Dent varieties to make a tria with. That shows his belief that it is the greater care which flint corn usually gets that explains its greater average prolificacy.-Philadelphia Press.

Kill the Poorest Hogs First. When a lot of hogs are being fattened there is sure to be some weaklings that, though apparently healthy and good feeders, will not make the gain they should. If the lot is very large it may be that these do not get a fair chance with the others, and putting them in a pen by themselves will put them in the way to gain rapidly. Usually, however, the hog that is inferior to its mates of the same litter has not the digestive power to make as good use of its food as does the others. The sooner such a hog is killed and the expense of feeding him is stopped, the better will be the farmer's profit. It is quite common at hog-killing time to save a few that are not up to the aver age weight and feed them longer. This is a serious mistake. The hog that up to 150 pounds has grown faster than the others will probably make 250 or 275 pounds, while the weaklings are gaining up to 175 or 200 pounds. Very often the latter will eat as much, and if they don't they are none the better for portant duty of the hog's existence and

Wood Chopper. The latest improvement in the ma-chine wood chopper is shown here-with. It is of English invention. The round logs having been cut to the re-quired length are placed one after another in the center of the machine, as



MACHINE WOOD CHOPPER

the log rests on the upright edges of the fixed knives, through afterwards forced. The heavy weight indicated above the same is raised by belt power between guides. When released the weight strikes the log, driv it downward on the Eniver spliting it in four pieces. The machine illustrated is designed to deal with logs five to twenty inches in diameter and about twenty-four inches in length.

Onantity of Seed Required Per Acre.
Wheat, 1½ to 1½ bushels, drilled.
Wheat, 2 bushels, broadcast. Oats, 2 bushels, Buckwheat & bushel. Coru In hills, 6 to 8 quarts Corn, for Rod-der, 2 to 3 hushels. Peas, in drills, 2 to 8 bushels. Broom corn, drills, 19 pected from the park also.

pounds. Beets and mangles, 4 pounds. Rutabagas, in drills, 1 pound. Clover, red, 10 pounds. Clover, white, 6 to 8 pounds. Timothy, 1 peck. Red top, 2 bushels, Orchard grass, 2 bushels. Lawn grass, 2 to 3 bushels. Kentucky grass, 2 bushels. 16 Barley, broadcast. 216 bushels. Barley, drilled, 1% bushels. Ryc, 14 bushels. Potatoes, drills, 10 bushels. Carrots, 3 pounds. Turnips, 1 pound, Potatoes, in hills, 4 bushels. Oats, drilled, 2 bushels; broadcast, 3 bushels.

To Make Good Coffee. Remember in making coffee: That the same flavor will not suit very taste.

at everyone can be suited to a nicety by properly blending two or That equal parts of Mocha, Java and

Rio will be relished by a good many That a mild coffee can be made dangerously strong and still retain the mildness of flavor.

That the flavor is improved if the liquid is turned from the dregs as soon as the proper strength has been ob-

That where the percolation method is fine or the strength will not be extract-

the water and boiled it should be rather coarse, otherwise it will invariably be muddy That a good coffee will always com-mand a fair price; but that all high-

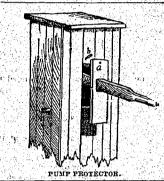
That if the ground coffee is put into

priced coffees are not necessarily of high quality. That in serving, the cups and cream should be warm; the cream should be put in the cup before the coffee is put

in, but it is immaterial when sugar is added. That a level teaspoonful of the round coffee to each cup is the standing allowance, from which deviation can be made in either direction, accord-

ing to the strength desired .-- The Housekeeper.

Cover for Pumps. In the North, pumps in cold, bleak situations are liable to freeze up, caus iug a vast amount of trouble. companying sketch, from the Grange Judd Farmer, shows a simple method of protecting one of the common piston pumps. An outer jacket of wood en velops the pump. It should be large mough to allow a three-inch space all



around the sides. This space should be filled with chaff, finely cut hay or straw, pressed firmly in position. Additional protection is given by the piece of board, a, which has a hole in it that fits closely over the pump handle. ind during the coldest weather, when the pump is not in use, this board is placed as shown in the illustration, pressed against the side of the pump, and hung upon the nail at b. If in a wind; location, the spout should be stopped up with cloth, leaving enough projecting to readily remove it by, Any me who has had to water cattle in the incrning and has found the pump from which he proposes to get water frozen solidly, will appreciate this simple arrangement for preventing such a state of affairs.

Losing Use of Land Small fruit growers ought to fertilize their land thoroughly, and when this is done they should keep it always pro-ducing something. If the strawberry patch is running out, either the red or black cap raspberry can be planted between the rows. In this way the year after the strawberry plantation is cultivated under the raspberry canes will be in full bearing. It is the same with excitement and enthusiasm had subraspherries and blackberries nearly as until it gets fully into bearing.

A \$10,000 Poultry House. Probably the most expensive poultry ouse in the country is now being built by Mrs. Robert Garrett, of Baltimore, wife of the ex-president of the Balti-more and Ohio Railroad, at a cost of \$10,000. The house includes rooms for the keeper, a fine reception room for visitors and a well-stocked library of poultry literature. Chickens, ducks, turkeys and pigeons up to the number of thousands can be accommodated in the house. Connected with it are a number of incubators of from 200 to 500 eggs capacity.

Feed and Breed. The farmers who believe that the feed, and not the breed, gives the results can easily determine for themselves what the facts may be. Take two animals, one pure bred or a grade, and the other a scrub. Give both the same care and attention, allowing them as much food as they will consume. The well-bred animal will give double the profit derived from the scrub, and the expense will also be proportionately

Truck Farming A truck farm may pay \$100 per acre, or as much as \$500, according to the erop grown upon it. It may cost more for labor and fertilizers compared with regular farming, but the area cultivated will be much less and the soil will be left in better condition. Improved im-

Value of Skim Milk. The Wisconsin station found by feed-ing pigs that twenty-five pounds of corn meal equated one hundred pounds of skim milk. That is, when corn meal is worth a dollar per hundred pounds skim milk is worth 25 cents per hundred pounds, which should be credited to the cow as so much profit given by her in addition to the latter produced.
There is an additional profit to be ar-

plements for hand cultivation, with effective horse hoes, make the labor much

less difficult than when the hoe, anade

and rake were relied upon entirely.

ON THE CROW RESERVATION. n Indian Race that Is Fortunately

Fast Dying Out of the field was through the pretty valley of the Little Big Horn. We passed one large Crow village and at one point witnessed a picturesque sight—to wit, about a hundred Crow Indians engaged, in Ac-tual manual labor. Capt. Watson, the military officer in charge of the Growngency, has established here an experimenati farm, the Indians perform ing the bulk of the work. He had them engaged in chopping down sage grass on the bottom as we passed. These Crow Indians are the richest vagrants in the world. They own the land composing the vast reservation, they have free food and ammunition in abundance, and they only number about 2,300 all told. If they had their hold-

ings in severalty they would have a

small fortune per capita.

As we came upon the sage-brush smiters the landscape was full of color. The handsome ponies, with gay blan-kets and rich saddles, were tethered on the plain, and the golden sunshine was gilding their trappings with autuninal effulgence. The bucks wore broad white sombreros and were clade in variegated blanket coats and trousers, while the squaws could have given a June rain-bow cards and spades, so to speak, in the matter of color (though they really had hoes), and I can truthfully say that I never saw such a formidable, forceful array and so little achievement. The men were for the most part sitting around, smoking cigarettes or lounging half asleep, the papooses rolled in the sun, and the squaws alone swung the glittering

These Crow Julians, I take it, says Col. Cockerlii, in the New York Herald, bear about the same relation to virile Indians of the Sioux stamp that the genus corvus bears in ornithology to the white-headed eagle. When one of these Indians takes up a bit of land and sets up as a granger the govern-ment builds him a nice frame bouse. As soon as the house becomes pediculous the aboriginal farmer sets up a tepee on his front lawn, moves his family and his penates into it and turns ponies. I saw a number of instances in which the corvine son of Agricola had thus returned, hog like, to his wal-

On ration day at the Crow agency these genial wards of the nation flock there to a man and woman for a frolic. Each gang is alloted a certain number of cattle, and they do their own slaughtering. This is a gala occasion for the Indian and his dog. When a steer is stricken down he is immediately eviscerated, and the leading man seizes the kidneys as a bon bouche. These are enten warm and raw, and if the buck is in high feather he smears his face with blood. The liver and heart of the steer are eaten by tradesmen of lesser degree, while the squaws squeeze out the intestines and proceed to devour them with gusto, cleaning by water even being dispensed with.

Engaged in this sort of barbaric gustatory pastime will be found Indians who have been schooled at Carl-isle and elsewhere, and who ought to know better. And right here, under the shadow of the handsomest, best equiped agency in the West, and under the eye of the finest cavalry barracks out-side of San Antonio, Tex., these In-dians dispose of their dead by hanging up in tree tops. I saw within five miles of the fort a Crow corpse in a tree—a very becoming place for a crow—and I could but regret the scarcity of trees and similar ornamentations. It is somewhat satisfying to know that these Indianse who cling so tenaciously to the skirts of barbarism are not fructifying. Their census shows an annual decrease of from fifty to a hundred. Their general worthlessness and the vices and diseases kindly translated to them by the whites may be depended on to do the business, and the Crow Indian like the Irish wolf dog, will soon be a reminis-

IT WAS THE HIGH F.

How Gerster Once Reached That Difficult Note in the Old Academy. Melba sang in high C with ease and beauty the other night, and after the

"It was at the old Academy of Muwell as if the orchard were not planted sic," he said, "and Gerster was the favorite prima donna. She was in particularly good voice that night, and when she started to sing the house was absolutely silent. In fact, the stillness seemed to increase as she sang, and when she got to the higher notes people seemed to have stopped breathi Up and up she went, until finally I felt my heart beating violently at the fear that she would be unable to reach the limit she had set for herself. In an indeunite sort of a way I noticed that other people around me seemed impressed with the same fear, but the singer never faltered. Clear as a bell her voice continued to mount, until finally it had struck the high F. It was such a wonderful feat that when she stopped the house remained silent. People were so overwhelmed that they could not recover in time to appland. While this deathlike stillness prevailed a German in the top gallery, aroused beyond self-control, shouted out: "Gott in Himmel, dot vas der high F!" That broke down the house, broke the spell under which we were all enthraited, and a whirlwind of laughter and ape all enthralted, plause followed. With her face wreathed in smiles Gerster ran off.

"That was not the climax, however, for, the enthusiasm being now let loose, the entire audience arose and shouted and insisted upon the singer's return. She came back, flushed with triumph, and started to sing again. Again her voice mounted up as high as it had be-fore, and this time the suspense was even greater, because it seemed impossible that she could acomplish such a wonderful performance twice n the same night; but she was in magnificent voice and never faltered once. In fact, the second trial resulted in a greater triumph than the first, and the second high F was clearer, fuller and more beautiful than the other. It was memorable night. I do not believe that anybody who was there will ever forget it."—New York Sun.

Faded Writing

When ink is faded the iron still renains in the paper, and the tak can be reproduced by the application of a solution containing tannic or gallie

The Avalanche.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

THURSDAY, JAN. 17, 1895. Entered at the Post Office at Gruy ling, Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

The poorest swap Uncle Sam has yet made in foreign relations is Republican reciprocity for Democratic retaliation.

The Wisconsin Journal is trying to solve the problem whether the country Is suffering more from fifty-cent wheat or five cent statesmen .- Inter Ocean.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made.

If the democratic party is not bank rupting the county at large, its repre sentatives in Crawford county have about placed it in the hands of a receiver, as there is no money to pay its

Congressman Culberson's comparison of the Democratic party to "" tramp who has been ordered out of town" is a very good one, though a little rough on the tramp .- Globe-Dem

It is entirely safe to say that a majority of the American people are not in favor of any currency plan that proposes to substitute doubtful money for that which is absolutely reliable. Globe-Dein.

The bankers who are asking for the removal of Carlisle should ask at the same time for the resignation of Cleveland. That is to say, the hide should go with the tale, the boss with the olerk .- Globe Dem.

The worst thing about the rascality of defaulting treasurers is not the loss of money, but the distrust which falls upon all men in places of trust. A defaulter is an enemy of his race as well as a criminal.

The Treasury deficit for December 1s \$5,260,321, making an aggregate of \$27,564,465 for the first half of the current year. These figures show at a glancs what Democratic rule does for of the House, claims allegiance to the such as Sweet Peas for 40 cts a pound, the Government. - Globe Dem.

One thing the President can boast of, and that is, he has relieved the country from all "danger from an enormous surplus in the treasury". It used to worry Democrats a great deal in Republican times.-Inter-Ocean.

When Senator Crisp took the floor and stated to the Democratic caucus that the Democratic party had kept its pledges to the country be evidently overlooked for the moment the conditions of the wheat market. -N. Y. Advertiser.

The great difficulty our Board of Supervisors have in settling the accounts of the democratic county treasurers, would lead the people to believe they were not up in mathematics. This may be all right as to addition and multiplication but on subtraction and divison they are away up.

Ex-treasurer, Wright Havens is County over \$1,400.00. Messrs. Han son and Staley, two of his bondsmen appeared before the board of Supervisors, Saturday, by Att'y, J. Patterson, and asked for thirty days to make good the amount, so the county will probably lose nothing in this case.

The fact that Bay County will be a the nomination of Hon. H. H. Hatch, strong one in his favor. The AVA-LANCHE is satisfied with the ability ally be carried. and integrity of other candidates, but yet believes the nomination and election of Mr. Hatch, is the best thing for the republicans of Michigan to do.

Good news comes from Washington The administration, with Carlisle, Springer and Crisp pulling hard at the line, was unable to land its wild-cat from Canada to Australia, and the currency bill. On the contrary, the line broke and the fish was lost-hook, bob and sinker. The Republicans stood unitedly in opposition, and were re-enforced by the silverites under the lead of Mr. Bland, the "Uncle Dick" of Missonri. The decisive vote came on the attempt to adopt a rule to end debate. The vote stood 122 to 129,-Inter Ocean.

Governor Rich has appointed Chas 8. Osborn, editor of the "Soo" News as game warden to succeed Charles S Hampton, whose term expires this to the other candidates, all of whom were good men, we congratulate Governor Rich on his selection. We con sider the appointment a recognition of the services of the Republican press of the State, Mr. Osborn is president of the Republican press association State. - Cheboygan Tribune.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11, '95, The Carlisle-Cleveland monstrosity. called by courtesy, a currency bill, is dead-was killed by a vote of the an order setting a time for a vote.-Drs Cleveland, Carlisle and Springer refuse to believe that the corpse is do well to heed.—Blade, onite dead, and are still trying to recusifate the deceased. There will be no funeral ceremonles, for the very good reason that there are not enough mourned measure drove home the wedge that split the democratic party ngain be found united upon anything. for which the country has every reason to give thanks

in its power to save the currency bill, orats got control they would soon even going to the extent of threaten knock it out.—Cheboygan Tribune. ing to put the country on a silver bas sis if it was not passed, by refusing to pay gold for Treasury notes presented for redemption, but it, was no use; the country had condemned the measure as bad, and a majority of the House thought it better, safer and wiser to please the country than to please the inaintaining the gold reserve of \$100, administration.

It being now certain that no financial legislation either good or bad can belief is general, both in and out of belief is general, both in and out of Congress, that an early session of the was inevitable, and it is a condition Fifty-fourth Congress will be called to certain to prevail while the revenues consider financial legislation. It is no of the government are inadequate to longer a question of what Mr. Cleveland wants, or what the democratic party wants; but what is necessary to maintain the credit of the Government, which takes precedence of all other questions. The democrats have that should exist between expenditure ing proved their incompetence, the republicans must be asked to some to the rescue. Ex-Speaker Reed's ankle is not en-

tirely well, but he returned to his congressional duties this week; in order to be on hand when the House knockrefuses to make use of crutch or cane. disgraceful personal attacks upon the chaste cover of silver and gold. President, ever heard upon the floor democratic party. Republicans do \$300.00 for a name for a New Double do, or can-but in criticising his pub- seeds or plants send 10 cents for a lic acts they never allow themselves copy of Vick's Floral Guide, which to forget that he is President. Mr. Sibley's speech was sprinkled with order, to James Vick's Sons, Rochescoarse language, which should never ter, N. Y., and learn the many barhave been allowed to be uttered on gains this firm is offering. the floor of the House, or anywhere else in the presence of gentlemen, but for some unexplained reason no member called him to order and he kept on until his time had expired, altho love motive, is begun by W. Clark there was no indication that his sup- Russell in the January Cosmopoliply of billingsgate was exhausted .-Think of a member of Congress refer- Gosee, Lang, and other distinguished ring to the President as a combination of "brains, belly and brass," and as a "Great Passion of History" series, did the right thing it would expel him COSMOPOLITAN. A discussion is

get elected to Congress. of Columbia, the three justices of mons Charcot's death he prepared an land, has affirmed the decision of the Pasteur, to be published after Pasfound short in his account with the damus compelling Secreta'y Carlisle to first, and so with the consent of Chartake stens towards the payment of the cot's executors, the article is give bounty on sugar partly produced at now. The present "Theatrical Season the time the repeal of the sugar boun. in New York" is critically considered ty went into effect, and two out of the by Mr. James S. Metcalfe, editor of three justices went further and declar. Life, and there are stories by Tourgee ed that, in their opinion, the sugar Howells, and the famous French writbounty was unconstitutional, and the er Francois Coppee. third-the Chief Justice-declined to express an opinion as to the constituunit in the convention next month for tionality of the sugar bounty. It is a question that never will be settled unfor Justice of the Supreme Court, is a til it has been passed upon by the U.S. Supreme Court, where it will eventu-

> Congress by Mr. Cleveland, accompanied by a batch of correspondence from Mr. Willis, U. S. Minister to Hawaii. Great Britain wishes to lease an island belonging to Hawaii, to be used as a station for a submarine cable Hawaiian government wishes to lease the Island, but cannot do so without the consent of the United States, ow-

Anybody in need of farm hands should apply at once to Grover Clevemonth. Without any disparagement land. He has a large force of ablebodied men who will be turned loose

Senator Frye is right in saying that of the Republican press association and was endorsed by the members of the Republicans cannot afford to gain hours with little interruption and it shat association for the nosition. In control of the next Senate by a comthat association for the position. In control of the next Senate by a comaddition to this Mr. Osborn is a loyal bination with the Populists. That them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in reevery effort to protect the game of our to all the rules of political honesty and sults." Trial bottles free, at L. Fourdecency. - Globe-Dem.

A report from the Census office says that the owners of farms and homes in the United States are in possession of more than 90 per cent of the wealth of the country. Seventy-one per cent of the white owners and 89 per cent of the negro owners are said to be free from the burdens of mortgages, There House, 129 to 122, refusing to adopt is in this a lesson to all who do not own their own homes-a lesson of economy and thrift, which they will

A good story is told on Willard H. Watkins, the general surveyor of Mentor township, and late candidate for mourners to form a respectable gath- the legislature in this district. He was ering. The blow which killed the un making a speech in Presque Isle county and spoke of the law of supply and demand. A gray beareded mossback in twain, and there seems little proba- in the audience arose and asked what bility that the two wings will ever that law was and when it was passed. Watkins is reported to have replied that it was a fool law that was passed by the Republicans at the last session The administration did everything at Lansing, but as soon as the Demo-

> It is remarkable that even the demograt statesmen (?) cannot understand that what alls the country is not lack of currency but lack of revenue, There was never any frouble about 000 000, when the revenues of the gov ernment exceeded or equaled its expenditures. When congress failed to provide for a sufficient revenue to meet pay its expenses. There is no pressing necessity for currency legislation -There is prime need of statesmanship that is able to appreciate the real functions of government and the relations and income .- Bay Cily Tribune.

Silver and Gold.

Something everybody wants, some hing all can get by securing a copy of Vick's Floral Guide for 1895, a work of art, printed in 17 different tinted ed out the Carlisle currency bill. He of art, printed in 17 different tinted limps a little, but characteristically inks, with beautiful colored plates. Full list, with description and prices, Level headed republicans are glad of everything one could wish for vege that Representative Sibley, of Penn., table, fruit or flower garden. Many who this week made one of the most pages of new novelties, encased in a

Unusual and astonishing offers not admire Mr. Cleveland—few people | Sweet Pea, etc. If at all interested in amount may be deducted from first

Late Literary News,

An old-fashioned sea story full of interest and adventure, with a strong TAN. "Oulda" succeeds Fronde, writers with an instalment of the 'hog" and a "buzzard". If the House which has been appearing in THE from membership, as a warning to fu- aroused by Mr. Edward Bok's article ture blackguards who may by accident on "The Young Man and The Church," which will consume tons of ink before The Court of Appeals of the Dist. it is settled. Just preceding the fawhich were appointed by Mr. Cleve- article for THE COSMOPOLITAN on

Bucklin's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin ally be carried.

Still another message on Hawaian or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box For sale by L. FOURNIER, Druggist,

Four Big Successes,

Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal rule. Dr. Kings New Discovery for, Consumption, Cought and Colds, each bottle guaranteed—Electrit Bitters the consent of the United States, owing to the clause in the reciprocity treaty with this government. The President refers the request of Hawaii. For a modification of the treaty so the lease can be made to Congress without positive recommendation, but it is easily inferred from his language that he favors granting it.

bottle guaranteed—Electrit Bitters, the great remedy for Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Bucklins Arnica Salve the best in the in the world, and Dr. Kings New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them and the dealer whose name is attached will be glad to tell you more of them. Sold at L. Fournier's Drug Store. Large size 50c, and \$1.60.

Marvelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev. J Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: " in time for spring plowing, and will be turned in time for spring plowing, and will br. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist Church at Rives Junc tion she was brought down with Pneu monia succeeding La Grippe. Terri nier's Drug Store.

The Evening News,

"The Great Daily of Michigan."

The Associated Press and many smaller news gathering agencies a thousand active correspon-and special reporters, care-thoughtful editorial writers thousand active correspondents, a large force of city thoughtful editorial writers, and artists, work unceasingly "The Great Daily of Michihundreds engaged in the printing, mailing, and distribution of over 60,000 papers every day, throughout the State.

Visit the Press Room of the News when in Detroit.

Agencies in every village , town and city in the State of Michiga

NEW PROPRIETOR,

NEW GOODS.

DRUGS. MEDICINES.

Toilet and Fancy Articles,

Stationery and

a fresh line of Confectionery at

DAVIS' PHARMACY.

--- SUCCESSOR TO---

Harry W. Evans.

Prescriptions and

Family Recipes filled with

accuracy at

THE OLD STAND. NEXT EXCHANGE BANK

g 5300 for a name, is se vick's Florel Guide.



You need a raking over, perhaps this season, and especially so if you have never used

VICK'S COLUMBIAN RASPBERRY.

ASK OUR

Furniture Dealer

for the Acme's Spring Bed Co's

Sanitary Spring Mattress.

If he cannot show it to you,

416, 418 and 420 Forty-third

write to us for catalogue-

The ART AMATEUR

est and Larsest Practical Art Magazine
The only Art Periodical awarded a
Medal at the World's Fair.

nyaluable to all who wish to make their

living by art or to make their

homes beautiful.

Fir 10 c. we will send to any one menenectmen copy, with superbedoor plateifor copying or framing and k supplementary pages of designs I regular price, 35c.] Or
Fir 25 c. we will send also ... Painting for Be

Street, Chicago, Ill.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS. County of Crawford, At a session of the Probate Court of said County, held at the Probate office in the village of Grayling; on the seventh day of January, it he year one thousand eight hundred and nine-

County, neid at the Fronte once in the county, in the year one thousand eight hundred, and nine-ty five.

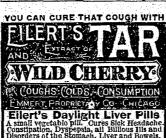
Present, William C. Johnson, Judge of Probate.

Present, William C. Johnson, Judge of Probate.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ENTATE OF Lewis
Ostrander, deceased.

On reading and filling the perition, duly verificed, of Perry Otrander praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Wright Havens, or some other suitable person, and that such other and further order and proceedings may be ladd in the premise as must be required by the ladd in the premise as must be required by the ladd in the premise as must be required by the ladd in the premise as must be required by the fourth day of February next, at ten clock in the fourth day of February next, at ten clock in the fourth dupon of February next, at ten clock in the forenoon, be assigned for thehering of asid petition, and the lutins at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at assession of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the village of Grayling and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: AND IT IS FURTHER OBJECT, in the village of Grayling and show cause, if any there said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the CRAW-PORD ANALAGNER, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

A true copy, WM: C. JOHNSON, 1821.



For Sale by H. W. Evans.

broof collars and cuffs that will not wilt, are not effected by moisture and look just like linen are all the fashion now. They are made by covering a linen collar or cuff with "celluloid" and are the only waterproof goods made with an interlining, consequently the only ones that will stand wear and give perfect satisfaction. Try them and you will never regret it. Always neat, and easily cleaned. When soiled simply wipe off with a wet cloth or sponge. Every piece of the genuine is stamped as follows:



imitations, as they cannot possibly please you. If your dealer does not keep them, we will send a sample direct on receipt of price. Collars 25c. each. Cuffs 50c. pair. State size and whether stand-up or turned-down col-

THE CELLULOID COMPANY, 127-420 Brondway,

DIME DEALS!

We have reduced the price of the following Canned Goods, to

ONE DIME A TIN. TEN TINS FOR A DOLLAR.

Now is the Time to Buy a Supply for the Winter.

Yellow Peaches. 10 Cents. Diamond Tomatoes 10 Evergreen Corn. String Beans, -Lima Beans, Marrowfat Peas. Red Cherries. Strawberries. Alaska Salmon. Sardines in Mustard, -Blue-back Mackerel. -Dried Best Pickles, fancy. Catsup. 10 Horse Radish. 10 Olives, 10

The price of Apples is advancing, but we are yet

No. 1. at \$3,00 per Bbl. 2,00 per Bbl.

Do not delay in securing some of these bargains. The goods are strictly first class.

SALLING, HANSON & CO.

HOLIDAY GIFTS!

CONSISTING OF

PHOTO AND AUTOGRAPH ALBUMS, PORTRAIT BOXES, TOILET CASES. JEWEL CASES. SHAVING SETS, CUFFS AND COLLAR BOXES, GLOVE AND HANDKERCHIEF BOXES.

NECK-TIE CASES, SMOKERS'

SETS, FRAMES, MIRRORS, GLASS MEDALLIONS. CELLULOID NOVEL-TIES, POEMS, MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS, DOLLS, TOYS, GAMES AND OTHER GIFTS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

AT FOURNIERS'S DRUG STORE.

C.A.SNOW&CO. SANTA CLAUS' HEADQUARTERS

DON'T MISS THE GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE!

DRY GOODS,

CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES,

LADIES' and GENTS'

Furnishing Goods, and Rubbers.

R. MEYER & CO.,

Price Wreckers.

P. S. See Hand Bills for Price Quotations.

LOCAL ITEMS

Go to Claggetts', for Honey. Highway contracts for sale at this

Evaporated Sweet Corn, at Cing

Hubbard Head, of South Branch was in town last Monday. For California fruit, all kinds, go

to Wight's restaurant. BORN-Sunday, Jan. 18th, to Mr

and Mrs. H. Dettinan, a son. 50 Doz. Canned Corn going at 8 cts.

at Claggetts A. E. Newman was surveying it South Branch, last week.

Fresh Candies for the Holidays, at Claggetts'.

Perry Phelps was in West Branch, and Ray City, last week,

California Dried Fruits, finest in the City, at Claggetts'.

J. E. McKnight went to Alpena last Friday, returning on Tuesday. Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour is all

the go. Try it, at Claggette'. P. Aebli, of Blaine, offers a good Milch Cow for sale, cheap.

100 Dozen Eclipse Tomatoes, best in the market for 10 cents, at tllaggetts. L. D. Fluent, of Lewiston, was in

town last week. For fresh Apples, Bananas and Oranges, go to C. Wight's restaurant. Roscommon G.A.R. Post installed

its officers, last Thursday evening. 100 Dozen Prairie Rose Corn. New Stock. Only a dime, at Claggetts'.

Hugo Schriber and D. Ryckman, of interest. Grove, were in town last Wednesday. 75 Doz. Sugar Loaf Beans. Cant be beat. To be sold for ten cents, at Claggetts'.

There are still many unpaid subscriptions on our books. Are you on

Have you seen Kramer's new goods! If not, please call and look them over before purchasing.

The West Branch Herald-Times entered upon its 17th year last week. It is a good paper.

You should try a can of 10 cent corn, at the store of S. H. & Co. Mrs Henry Hill was called to Salem,

Mass, last week, by the sudden death of her mother.

Claggett has a job lot of \$3 Ladies Shoes that he will sell for \$2. Go and see them.

Board of Supervisors of Roscommon county have appropriated \$1,000 to Durchase a poor farm.

Can goods at a bargain. Read the advertisement of S. H. & Co.

George Stephan, of Grove, had his leg badly fractured while skidding logs, one day last week.

The Century Magazine and the AVA-LANCHE will cost our subscribers but \$4.50. Subscribe soon.

If you want a good hearty laugh don't miss Turn of the Tide, at the Town Hall, Frederic, Friday evening,

Mrs. Oliver, on Cedar street, two doors from the Commercial House, is prepared to accomodate boarders by the day or week.

Those \$3 shoes for \$2 are a great bargain. Don't fail to get a pair at

Our subscribers can get the Semi-Weekly Detroit Journal for 60 cents by paying up their anbscription.

Anthony Doney, member of Ruddock Post, of Cheboygan, died on the 6th inst., and was buried by the Post

It is not denied that S. H. & Co. are selling the best 29 cent Coffee in town.

The question as to who struck "Billy Patterson," is out of date, and now is who struck Joseph Patterson.

Julius Kramer will make you a suit for \$17.00, pair of pants for \$3.50, for the next thirty days, only.

E Purchase had the misfortune of quite a scratch in the eye from a limb of a falling tree. A close call for the

Dolls-Toys-Games & Picture little Girls, at Fonrnier's Drug Store.

Miss Delia Thorn, of Grayling, arrived last week and remained over Sunday visiting her sister, Rachel Land. - Cheboygan Tribune.

Turn of the Tide or Wrecked in Port is by far the best and heaviest play Corps was thoroughly surprised at the ever, presented by home talent, at close of the ceremony, by a procedure the Town Hall, Frederic, Friday eve. on the part of Mrs. M. E. Hanson, the Jan. 25th.

Salling, Hanson & Co. have the best 29 cent coffee, in town. You basket, in token of their appreciation should try it.

Blank Notes, Receipts, Camp at this office.

J. Staley went to Detroit last Tuesday morning. Genuine thunder and lightning in

furn of the Tide. Mr. T. Mitchell is in town for a vielt with family and friends.

bargain at only a dime, at Claggetts'. The saw-mill of H.M. Loud & Sons, at Oscoda, was destroyed by fire, Tuesday morning.

50 Dor. Sea Lion Salmon, a great

Mrs L. C. Cole offers her house, next to Town Hall, for sale, cheap, and on easy terms.

Before purchasing a suit, overco or pair of pants, go to the old established reliable merchant, Julius Kra-

Salling, Hanson & Co. shipped 00,000 feet of Inmher to Cane Town South Africa, one day last week.

For fresh Crackers, Cookles, Bread and Confectionery, go to C. W. Wight's restaurant. He has just received a large assortment.

Archie McKay is at Rockford, Ill., attending the wedding of his brother He will be home Saturday.

Hon. A. A. Smith, and wife, of Beaver Creek, returned from a visit at Hillsdale and Lansing, Tuesday.

Society will meet at Mrs. F. Brighams'.on Friday afternoon, Jan. 18th, The brilliant talents of the Detroit

out a large audience at the church, on next Monday evening. Admission 25 make. Such outbursts are part of his A meeting will be held at the An

penzelle school-house, on Sunday

January 20th, for the purpose of organizing a Sunday School. All are ordially invited to attend

ment in this paper. It is to your

Be sure and see Turn of the Tide at he Town Hall, Frederic, Friday Eve. Jan. 25th. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Curtain rises 8 sharp. Admission. adults 20 cents and children 10 ets.

Go to the Restaurant of C.W. Wight there you will find a nice selection of Fresh Candies, Oranges, Bananas Malaga Grapes, Bulk Oysters, etc.

The Greek Statue Posing, must be changing scenes, the beauty and grace, defy description.

constantly on the street and all orders is running yet! will be promptly filled.

There well be a Joint installation of he officers of Gravling Hive, L.O.T M., No. 54, and of Crawford Tent. K. O. T. M., No. 192, on Saturday Eve. next, at the Hall. Great Deputy Com- following officers for the ensuing year: manders of both societies will be present and a pleasant time is antici.

We do not think sheriff Chalker he trained his dog to furnish meat for the family, but on Saturday the dog stole about fifty pounds of beef from a far mer's sleigh and started for home. It s perhaps needless to say the farmer

The remains of a tine Portland ont ter, prepared for quick kindling wood, tells the story of a runaway team driven down by Frank Shaters', of quested to be present, town with his sister, last Saturday.

The Soprano of the Detroit Ladies Trio – Miss Eastman – is a daughter of the Rev Mr. Eastman, a clergyman in the M. E. Church. Her sweet and powerful voice makes hosts of admir-

The Rescommon Opera House after paying \$200.00 to it stockholders, and all other expenses, had still \$138 58 of Delsartian attitudes, expressive of its savings on hand from receipts durhere would do as well. If not better.

Salling, Hanson & Co sa wed 24 000 000 feet of lumber at their band and cellent, and the Delsartian attitudes circular mill last season. During 1895 were the personification of grace."they will put in 30,000,000 feet of logs. The St. Johnsbury Republican, Vt. Of these 5,000,000 will be put in on the Twin Lake branch of the Michigan ment was an unqualified success. It Central and 8,000,000 feet on the was of a high literary and musical charnorth and south branches of the Au acter, and was received by a good au-Sable.

We are pleased to announce that Dr. W. B. Flyon, of West Branch, will be in Grayling, regularly, every month. He is a graduate of the Hair versity of Michigan, dental class of 1888, and the citizens of Grayling and Buoks for good little Boys and good vicinity will do well to avail themselves of his skill, when necessary, as he is a practical dentist.

The joint installation of the officers ot Marvin Post, G.A.R. and the W. R.C., last Saturday evening was well attended and full of interest, Mrs. J.M. Jones, past president of the new president, not down in the ritual. It was the presentation in behalf of the members of an elegant silver cake of her services for the past three years After the G.A.R. installation the la-Orders and Highway receipts, for sale dies furnished an elaborate lunch, which was properly cared for, enlivened by a jolly social time,

Burton E. Thayer, a graduate of the W.B. FLYNN, Dentist, AVALANCHE office, is attending the Stenographic Institute, at Ann Arbor.

Miss LaDell shows great power in the 14th of each month, remaining for her heavy selections, and her light three days. Office with Dr. Smith. pieces, prove her to be a refined hu-

We will furnish Peterson's Magazine and the AVALANCEE, for \$1.90 per and the AVALANCHE. for \$2.85. Now s the time to subscribe

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

An old veteran was found dead li an abandoned cellar near Cheboygan, smothered by a fire he had built be fore going to sleep. Papers showed dis name to be Gottlieb Wagle, of Varsaw. Ind.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M E. Church have secured the services of the Detroit Ladies' Trio, for an entertainment to be given at the church. Monday evening, the 21st. It will be rare treat. Admission 25 cts.

The wife and family of the late W B. Babbitt, desire to express their appreciation of the unlimited kindness of their many friends during the illness and at the final obsequies of the husband, son and brother.

The editor of the Arayling Democrat The Ladies of the Presbyterian Aid. makes an ungentlementy and irreverent attack upon Hev. J. M. Warren of this village, who has preached sev ral sermons at that place recently. The remarks were entirely uncalled Ladies! Trio, will undoubtedly bring for, and such as no editor with respect for a minister of the gospel would stock in trade, however, and are without effect .- West Brauch Herald.

> DIRD-At his residence in this vilage Sunday, Jan. 13th, Walter H Babbitt, aged 89 years.

Mr. Babbitt was one of the first set tlerain Crawford County, coming with Read S. H. & Co.s'. advertise- his father's family, in 1873, and has resided here most of the time since then. He was married in 1877 to Miss The Newest Books are reviewed. The Nellie Kilhourn, of this place, who is Fancy-Work department is unusually left with a sou and daughter to mourn attractive in this number, and there the loss of a devoted husband and are papers on Crocheting, Hair-Pin father.

The man who stops his paper because something has appeared in its columns of which he does not approve and does it with an air of regret that ling, for the week ending Jan. 12, 795. it is necessary to drive the publishers into bankruptcy, reminds us of the train dispatcher who requested an increase of salary and threatened to quit ings lights the varying bues, the if he didn't get it. The superintend ent replied to his request by relating a story; 'When I was a young man, said he, "I once did as you are doing P. J. Mosher has a large quantity of -I told the superintendent of the easoned wood, cut green, which he road what you have told me. He rewill deliver in any part of the village fused my demand and I quit; and, for one dollar a cord. His horse is would you believe it? that darn road

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

Crawford Tent, No. 192, elected the

Sir. Knight Com. Archie McKay Peter Brown Lieut. Com. Record keeper G.H. Bonnell Finance Wm. Woodfield

Olaf Sorenson Chaplin C. Goulett Beargent Muster at Arms A. Croteau

" ' 1st. " of guards J.L. Bradley " " 2d " J.P. Jenson Sentinel " " Picket Wm. G. Woodfield Installation of officers next Satur

Grand Entertainment.

day evening. All members are re-

The Detroit Ladies Trio, will give an entertainment at the M.E. church. on Monday evening. Jan. 21st, under the anspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. We clip the following complimentary Press notices of entercainments given at other places:-

"Miss LaDell is an elocutionist much above the average, while her ing the past year. Such a building ment in themselves."—The Yarmouth Times, N. S.

"Miss LaDell's recitations were ex-

"The Detroit Ladies' Trio entertaindience with hearty applause. The audience were liberal in their approval. many saying each act was worth the entire price of admission."-The Mt. Clemens Monitor. Admission 27 cents.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, ·DR.



A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

WEST BRANCH, MICH.,

WILL make regular trips to Grayling,

For the benefit of those teacher who desire to review Physics and Algebra, preparatory for the Second year, and the Cosmopolitan Magazine Grade examination in March, I shall organize classes in those branches. Our review will begin Saturday, Jan. 12th., at 2 o'clock p. m., at the school house. Third Grade teachers should remember that three certificates is the limit. Join these clarses. Tuition

W. F. BENKELMAN.

THE DELINEATOR FOR PERRUARY

MIDWINTER NUMBER.

nd the contents bear out the promi of the publishers that the magazine for 1895 will be more interesting that ever. In the front of the book is the new DELINEATOR MARCH, by Montoe H. Rosenfeld, which is immensely effective and sure to become popular There is an illustrated, article on Church Fairs full of practical Sugges tions, and another descriptive of pigturesque Fing Fete, suitable for a Washington's Birthday entertainmen at Schools and Academies. There is a Good Night Drill, also for children and two delightful entertainments for their elders, called A Flower Party and A Valentine Masonerade, Mrs Carrie M. Knapp writes of Laundry Work as an Employment for Women For the housewife there is Sessonable Cookery, Hints on Serving Fruits and the continuation of the article on the Home, The Chapter on The Treatment of the Eyes and Ears will be of value to all who read it if its precepts are followed; the flower-lover, will find something of interest in Flower Work for Midwinter, the Tea-Table Gossip is as entertaining as ever, and Work, Kuitting, Netting, etc.

Tast of Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Gray

Ausmalt, Miss Kate Carey, L. Persons calling for any of the above letters; will please say 'Advertised.' W. O. BRADEN, P. M.

Maud

We would be pleased to have you call at our store for a free package of Bason's Celery King for the Nerves, which we are distributing to all sflicted with dyspepsia and all blood. Here and kidneys diseases. Bacon's Celer King is sluply doing wonders in build ing up worn out constitutions, and i the grand specific for nervousness sleeplessness, headache, and all de-rangements of the stouach. liver and kidneys. Samples free. Large pack-ages 50c. and 25c., at Fourniers', sole

To the Public.

I wish to announce that I am pre pared to issue Steamship and Rail Road tickets to all parts of the For-eign Countries at reduced raies. 1 will also issue Drafts payable in Great Britain & Ireland and all principal Continental Cities.

L. T. WRIGHT,
Oct. 25th at S. II, & Cos. office.

A Great Candidate.

For your favorite in Otto's Cure for he throat and lungs, and we can recommend it to all as a superior remedy or coughs, cold s, asthma, bronchitis, and all lung affections. It will stop cough quicker than any known reme dy. We guarantee it to cure you. Instant relief in all cases of croup and whooping cough. If you are suffer-ing, don't delay, but call on us and get a sample bottle of this great guar-anteed remedy and be one of the great party on the road to health. Samples free. Large bottles 50c. and 25c., at Fournier' sole agent. Fourniers', sole agent.

Cincinnat, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad Home Seeker's

Excursion. On January 8th and February 5th, 1895, wil sell from Toledo to all points in Alahama, Flori a Georgia north or west of and including line drawn through Adqueta, Millen, Smithville, Eufala and Montgomery, thence via, line of L. & N. to Pensacola, Kentucky all points south of and including Richarond, Junction City, etc. Louisana, New Orleans, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee all points. In Virginia points on the line of the C. & O., except north of Gordonsville. Also of Jan. 15th to points in Virginia and North Carol na. Tickets limited to continuous passage in ach direction with final limit for return passage 20 days from date of sale.

For rates and information apply to D.B. Tracy N. P. A., 169 Jefferson avenue, Detroit, or to D. G. Edwards, G. P. A., Cincinnatti, Ohio.

IS THE BEST MEDICINE, the General Allments of Horses, Cattle, I Sheep. It purifies the blood, prevents and cure Courbs. Colds. Cold. Hidebo Uncle Sam's Merve and Bone Liniment for Sprains, Bruises, 1th cumatism, Stiff Joints etc. Goes right to the spot of pain. Noth For sale by H. W. Evans.

CLOAKS AT COST!

We offer our entire line of Cloaks. made this season, all the Latest Styles, until all are sold.

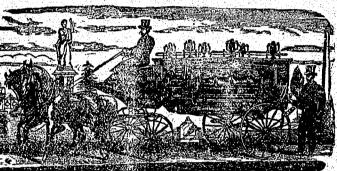




If you want a cloak, take ads advantage of this

CLOAK SALE.

IKE ROSENTHAL One Price Clothing & Dry Goods House.



WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASEFTS and BURIAL CASES, Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARSE will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to embalming or preserving corpse.

WICTOR

SIGHEST GRADE ONESTLY MADE

For beauty, strength, lightness, durability and easy running qualities, no other bicycle can equal the Victor. Buy a Victor and know you have the best.

OVERMAN WHEEL CO.

BOSTON

NEW YORK.



Most Modern and progressive THE MARLIN FIRE ARMS CO., New Haven. Conn.

DR. WINCHELL'S

Dr. Jaque's German Worm Cakes estroy worms & remove them from the system repared by Emmert Proprietary Co., Chicago, IV For sale by H. W. Erans.

CAN I OBTAIN A PATENT? rompt answer and an honest opinion. TUNN & CO.. who have had nearly fift xperience in the patent business. Comions strictly confidential. A Handbool

MICHIGAN CENTRAL (NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

The following is the time of the departure trains from Grayling via Mackinaw Division of M. C. R. R.:

GOING NORTH. 4:00 P. M. Mackinaw Express, Daily except Sun day; arrives at Mackinaw, 7:06 P. M. Marquette Express, Daily, arrives a Mackinaw 6:55 A. M. Uwy Freight, arrives Mackinaw 8:06 P. M. GOING SOUTH.

12:50 A. M. Detroit Express. arrives at Bay City, 4:05 P. M. Detroit 8:33 M.P. 1:15 P. M. New York Express, Daily, arrives Bay City 4:40 P. M., betroit Grayling Accommodation, arrives at Bay City 7:00 P. M. O. W.RUGGLES.

GEN. PASS. AGENT. W. CANFIRLD, Local Ticket Agt, Grayling.

GRAND RAPIDS And Indiana Railroad

DIRECT ROUTE TO THE SOUTH TIME CARD, FRB. 11, 1894.

ave Mack, City 7:40 a.m.; 1:30 p. m. 9:15

T. Grand R pides-it p.m.; 10:55 p. m.; 6:18

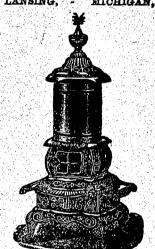
Kalamazoo 7:25 p. m.; 1:28 a. m.; 8:40 Chicago 7:1 Fort Wayne, Richmond Cincinnatti,

7:40 a. m. Train daily ex Sunday with Parlor Car to Grand Rapids, 1:30 p. m. train, daily ex. Sunday with Steeping Car to Chicago via. Kai-tamazoo & Mich. Centrel Ry. 9:15 p.m. Sunday only 9:15 p.m., Sunday only 10:00 a. m., daily except flouday and 5:16 p. m.

illy. For information apply to C. L. LOCKWOOD . H. Accard, Agent, Grand Rapids Mackinaw City, Mich

DEVLIN'S BUSINESS COLLEGE BAY CITY, MICHIGAN.

E. BEMENT & SONS, MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF STOVES & RANGES. LANSING, MICHIGAN,



BEMENT KEROSENE OIL STOVES. Economical

Warranted.

Powerful,

Convenient. For sale by



The Highest Prize . . .

World's Columbian Exposition. HAS BEEN AWARDED TO THE Davis Sewing Machine Co.

For its High Grade Family Sewing Machinez.

ADDRESS: DAVIS SEWING MACHINE CO. DAYTON, OHIO.

Douclas \$3 SHOE IS THE BEST.



Best in the World Take no Substitute. Insist on having W. I.

with name and price atomped on bottom. Sold by J. M. JONES.

on advertising space when in Chicago, will find it on few 45 to 48 Randelph State OND & THOMAS the Advertising Agont, of t

TEACH HOW TO COOK.

SOME EDUCATIONAL ESTAB-LISHMENTS OF VALUE,

Domestic Miseries Arising from Ba Cooking-Bread, Potatoes, Pics and Dyspepsia—Inharmony and House Cleaning Time.

Housekeeping.

Who has not met with home-made bread A heavy compound of putty and lead, And home-made wines that rack the head Home-made pop that will not foam, And home-made dishes that drive one from home?
—Hood.

-Hood.

The universality of education at the present day and the unprecedented number of academies, colleges and universities have led to some curious results, not the least singular among the number being the fact that so general is the respect for mental training, apparently no matter of what nature or degree of efficiency, that not a few people have the idea that a little knowledge, if acquired by the requlation method, is preferable to no end of learning picked up helter skelter; or, in other words, it is better to be a blockhend by rule than a wise man by oughly understood, fully accounts for the immense number of institutions which propose to teach anything that n mind is capable of grasping

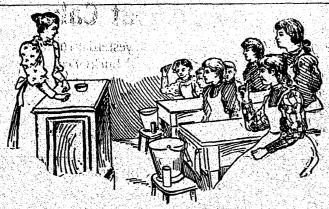


INSTRUCTION IN THE USE OF THE BROOM

The principle is, if anything is worth knowing, it is worth learning in a man ner at once business-like and as thor oughly systematic as belits the spirit of the age. For this is the age of system, and whether the knocker at the gate of wisdom proposes to teach the young idea how to shoot or designs to prepare the food that gives the young idea strength to do the shooting, it is all one a course of preliminary training must be undergone before the thing can be understood to have been done in consc with the eternal canons of arr or, to put the matter more familiarly, "according to Gunter." At bottom the idea is not bad, for if a thing is capable of being learned at all, it is best learned

prove to your entire satisfaction, mothers do not know everything, even if they do sedulously culty ate that idea in the minds of their busying, and the best appointed kitchens in the most

pastry be forgotten. The ple, like the hoopskirt, and the roller skate, and the ladles' sewing society, is a product of the highest civilization, for the mon strous messes dignified in ancien luxurious homes lack many things | culinary art with the name of ples bear



A LECTURE ON THE SAUCEPAN.

he pursuit of her calling as chief cook. a restaurant or hotel can expect to keep in her kitchen the impedimenta which onstitute the stock in trade of the professional trainer of cooks, and it is with reason therefore that not a few of these nstructors in the art of catering to the wants of the inner man have discarded be array of implements which, to the beginner, is as terrifying as the display of a dentist's case of tools, and have re stricted their efforts to showing wha can be done with a frying pan, an egg eater, bake oven and a coffee pot. T move is in the right direction, for if a oung wife can be trained in the correc use of these and a few more equally imple pieces of kitchen mechanism there are good hopes that her husband will escape being driven to drink in the hope of finding relief from the miser-

es of her cooking. For bad bread is not the only article that is able, when taken into the hu-man system, to induce the belief that life is not worth living. There, for in-stance, is the potato. This savory es-culent, highly nutritions when pregrad by hands skilled in arts culinary ecomes a potency for evil should th presiding genius of the range and aucepan be inspired with the idea that potatoes can be cooked "anyhow" and still be good. Furthermore, there is a pet superstition that potatoes boiled or baked and left over from one repast an be made equally savory and nourshing by the simple process of slicing them, mixing them with some descrip-tion of grease and frying them until hey are as tough as disks of leather quite as digestible. The potato, like the oyster, must be perfectly fresh to be eatable at all: and then again. like the oyster, must be prepared in the simplest possible manner. All the arts of the cook school professor can not

which the cooking-school professor will no more resemblance to the delicate prove to be absolutely indispensable in | dream of the kitchen which now ap propriates the name than a wash boller No cook who does not prepare food for | bears to a steam engine. But there are ples and ples, and the flaky pasty cir-cle which covers but does not quite conceal the fruit beneath is quite a differ ent thing from that nightmare with crust of caoutchouc, an underlying stratum of half raw dried apples and a foundation of soft dough. The pie. however, like woman suffrage and diphtheria, has come to stay, and the best that can be done is to manage



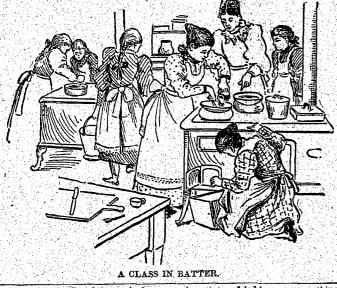
SAMPLING THE SOUP.

that as little harm as possible will re sult from it. The cooking schools car do this if the professors will direct their attention to the solution of the problem, and when they do the gener ntions of men who have suffered anx ious days and sleepless nights, who have become convinced that they had heart disease and pleurisy and consumption, who have funcied that they were going to lose their positions and their money, all on account of indiges-tion chargeable to pie,, will rise up and call them blessed.

But there are other miseries of domes tic life that the cooking and housekeer ing schools should be able to mitigate in not entirely to abolish. There, for in stance, is the sweeping, to say nothing of the dusting. Humanity is progressing so rapidly along the lines of solid improvement that it is possible to con ceive of a time in the not distant future when a house can be swept from cella to garret without stifling the inmates with the dust; when a doorway can be cleaned without broomfuls of rubbish being fired from ambush on the unsus picious passer-by; when a rug or floor cloth can be cleansed without shaking t out of an upper window and allowing its accumulated treasures to fly into the open rooms beneath; but humanity

has not as yet, apparently, gone so far Nor, up to the present time, has the average feminine mind been able to conceive that on a man's desk there may be order in the midst of apparent confusion. The zeal for "putting things straight" in not a few cases amounts to a mania, and when a woman turns herself loose in the presence of a table or desk covered with books, papers, manuscripts and memoranda, she is in her element. It is true that the proprietor of the desk may be compelled a little later to search an hour for a paper ne needs immediately, but that is nothing to her; the desk has been "straightened up so as to look decent," and this, of course, is the main object for which a desk was created. A schedule of studies for a housekeeping school should contain a special course on this line and by impressing on the minds of stu-dents the fact that when a man can find what he wants to him his desk is in per fect order, although to others it may seem in honeless confusion, they wil confer a favor of no little magnitu a host of men who keep desks and like to have them remain undisturbed.

The relation of house-cleaning to de mestic comfort is a subject which migh profitably find a place in the list of do mestico-economic studies. There are probably few boys in the land but who when in gladsome spring they beheld which, in the hands of the young wife an array of buckets and scrubbin or the inexperienced cook who has not brushes on the back porch, have hidden



under the instruction of those who know make potatoes fried in grease anything all about it, and there is no earthly real but insults to the digestive apparatus, son why there should not be education. and although there are human ostriches al establishments where young women who can swallow tried potatoes, and can be instructed in the duties that they are expected to perform.

In the matter of bread, for instance, the possibilities of the staff of life in breeding domestic strife are innumer able. A young wife, ignorant of the mysteries of bread manufacture, may make up her mind to a married life of misery, for the reason that no husband no matter how devoted he may believe himself, can retain his devotion for any considerable length of time if reg ularly furnished with heavy bread. He may try. For a time he may succeed Morning after morning he may worry down the soggy mass in the hope tha nature will be good to him and by the kindly operations of her mysterious lahoratory remedy the deficiencies of his wife's knowledge. Nature, thus adjured, falls to and does the best she can, but sooner or later, generally the former, throws up the job in despair and admonished him that there must be Often he does not know what is the matter with him. He be comes cross, surly; is guilty of that most grievous and unforgivable of all es in married life, "talking back" to his wife, and she, poor thing, thinks he has ceased to love her, and goes to her room and cries about the change when it is only in accordance with the of nature. She thinks his love is vanishing, when, in fact, it is only his liver out of order, and prompt change of dlet would soon speedily remove ever cloud from the domestic horizon and make the twain an harmonious one instead of a snappish and discordant two Blessed, therefore, forever blessed

be the memory of him or her, as the case may be, who invented housekeep ing and cooking schools; that is, of course, provided they teach people to housekeep and cook: if otherwise, they are worse than deceptions, leading con fiding men to yield gracefully to the wiles of the charmer in confident anticination that, as she has been to an establishment where housekeeping and cocking are taught, she must necessarily understand how a house is to be kept and cooking to be done. There are

glass, and horseshoe nails, and hot biscuits, and marbles, and for the moment seem to take no hurt, their face is but deferred, for nature, though long suf-fering, neither forgets nor forgives.

There can be no denial, therefore, of the fact that the limits of the cooking school's usefulness are practically boundless, for besides bread and pota-toes there is coffee, which can be made a drink fit for the gods, but in the or-dinary household is simply a hot, black, hitter liquid, which bites the tongue and scalds the throat, and in so doing confers a benefit, as thus the sense of aste is blunted to that extent that the drinker can not tell what the potation esembles. And there is beefsteak,

MEASURING AND WEIGHING THE VICTUALS.

ing, can be made as black as your hat on the outside, as raw as a country bumpkin on the inside, and as tough as a prize-fighter all through, when by delicate manipulation it sould be renthose who say that there is no better dered of even consistency throughout better off than themselves, for when ful mottled brick. Glass bricks are school of instruction in such matters so as to sustain the strength not only house-cleaning is to be done all considerable also made in Europe.

shared the blessings of culinary train- their caps under their jackets and surreptitiously hied them away for a day's fishing, counting the thrashing upon their return as dross when compared to the foll of rendering assistance in the cleaning. Nor are their fathers much

than the young lidy's win bome and of the man who all day long sits at his crations of comfort must stand from no better processor than her mother, but such ideas as this are necessarily old-fashioned, for, as the adept will during a bad season. Nor should the something to complain about, and the something the something to complain about, and the something the somet thus perfectly happy. With her hug band's linen duster loosely fitted to light fragile form, and her husband's last summer's straw hat mounted above he brew, with a brush in one hand, a dust pan in the other, she bustles about from room to room, giving directions as to how things must be done. The spot of soot on her nose is a trifle; in vain does her husband protest; the house "has got to be cleaved, and that settles it." Se on she goes in her mad career, with bitterness in her heart, with a pain in her back that makes it feel use it would break, with a certainty that she is destined to be "laid up" on the morroy and yet with a grim determination that the house shall be clean, though hus-bands rage and imagine vain things. She knows her business. Other women clean house, so must she. The fact that the house needs no cleaning is not of the aughtest consequence; the motions must oe gone through with if for no other reason than to teach the tyrant man that there are times and seasons when the down-trodden wife, like the crushed worm, will turn and assert her su-

> So in many directions there are fields f usefulness open to the University of Housekeeping. Departments of washing, scrubbing, sweeping, ironing, linenfolding, will doubtless be as useful in heir way as those of the various branch es of culinary art. Above all, there should be an especial professorship es-tablished in each to give instruction in the art of doing all these things in such way as to cause the lord of the manor to be not sorry that he is still living. To him the various operations connected with the management of the establishnent are a weariness, but that fact does tot in the least interfere with their regular order, so that his insignificance on high and mighty occasions such as louse-cleaning time is painfully prom-Any relief that could be furnished him by the housekeeping coleges would cause millions of his kind to hower down benedictions on their roofs.

Not Yet Whipped,

A French army surgeon, Doctor Sar zin, writing of his experiences during the Franco-German war, mentions two striking incidents of the disastrous battle of Froeschwiller. He was hard at vork among the wounded in the field hospital. The French forces had been routed, and were in full retreat. The day was lost hopelessly.

Suddenly the Doctor looked up and aw a little French soldier, with his knapsack on his back and his muske in his hand, walking tranquilly up the street toward the enemy's position. At that moment a letter-box against the wall caught his eye. He stopped, took out a note-book, scribbled a few lines, folded the leaf, addressed it and drop ped in into the box. Then he looked at the lock of his musket, and alone took up his march against the German army!

"What became of that brave boy?" Doctor Sarazin asks. "What insensate courage pushed him thus to the front, 'What insensate one boy against an army, when thirty thousand men were ficeing behind him? To whom did he confide his last thought? I would gladly have saved that letter, but the next morning the box was gone. The Prussians had carried it away."

Hardly had this boy-hero disappeard, when the Doctor noticed six miners of the engineer corps, who came up with pickaxes to make loopholes in the walls of the buildings. They were a little late. There were no longer any men to put behind the loopholes.

So the miners reasoned, for presently the Doctor saw them conferring to gether. Then they put down their pickaxes, took up some muskets and ear-tridges, and like the boy before them they marched against the German army!

A Clever Advertisement

A physician of Montpelier was in the habit of employing a very ingenious ar-tifice. When he came to a town where he was not known, he pretended to have lost his dog, and ordered the public crier to offer, with beat of drum, a reward of twenty-five louis to whomever should bring it to him. The crier took care to mention all the titles and academic honors of the doctor, as well as his place of residence. He soon became the talk of the town. "Do you know," says one "that a famous physician has come icre, a very clever fellow? He must he very rich, for he offers twenty-five louis for finding his dog." The dog was not found, but patients were.

Man Always a Carver.

History does not treat of a time when was not apparently well Tradition does not appear to arving approach much nearer to its genesis. Carvings were well executed during the period of man's early occupation of the caves of Europe, and most per-sons who have familiarized themselves with archaeological research knew the figures of fish or seal engraved on the canine teeth of large carnivora, and the bear, reindeer, muskox, horse, mam moth and other animals carved on reindeerhorn implements or on plates of ivory, the figures of animals being at the time cut fully in the round and found in the lowest strata of the caves, under many feet of cave earth and stalagma, and associated with the bones of a quarternary and at times. an arctic fauna. The similarity of much of this cave work with much of the Eskimo production of the present day has given rise to innumerable theories concerning a common origin for both peoples.—The American Anthropolo

A Big Plow. The largest plow in the world, p haps, is owned by Richard Gird, of San Bernardino County, California. This immense sod turner stands eighteen feat high and weighs 36,000 pounds It runs by steam, is provided with twelve 12 inch plow shares, and is capable of plowing fifty acres of land per day. It consumes from one to one and a half tons of coal per day, and usually travels at the rate of four miles an hour.

Bricks.

Brickmakers are now proposing to make brick of all colors by mixing many materials. Clay, with a small percentage of iron, will make a beauti-

THE DUTY OF THE DRAMA.

It Is to Be Clean and Wholesome, Then to Entertain. It is the duty of the drama, first, to be clean and wholesome, then truly to entertain, to create as powerful a charm as it can out of the tragic and comic elements of real life, mixed not too strongly with the ideal sympathies, the ideal beliefs, and hopes and poetry of men. Let it not skip either the facts or the poetry, for men are made up of of the poetry, for men are made up or both; and, as it hopes to live, let it not be so meavily real as to produce the thing itself rather than the artistic and ideal suggestion, and so attain therely a cheap shock rather than an abiding pleasure. Of all the reasons for the inability of men to write plays this ten dency is perhaps the commonest and most effective; and we commend this truth to all dramatists who desire to practice their art on matters essentially unclean. Two or three times in a century, per

haps, a gentus like that which produced "Camille," for instance, can take the corruption for its subject and make it interesting; but in hands less gifter only the corruption appears, and nothing more. The same is true of the dra-matic use made of the vice of so-called aristocratic society under its polite veneer, or of any of the dark corners of human life, high or low. There is ugli-ness and pollution in these dark corners undoubtedly, and it is equally certain that the field of the playwright is un bounded human nature; but he pushe his talent to the furthest stretch of nor sense and repulsiveness when he urge the reality of his fevered and obs dreams, or pretends that the foul things he finds crawling in the pit are typical of the fragrant meadow above or of the broad and sunlit surface of the world. As a matter of fact, of course, the men write these plays do not pretend in private to any such specious motive They think if a thing is nasty there is more money in it, and they grin and tell you that all their talk about their art and the dark pessimism of life is part of the hypocrisy of their trade. Their art!-New York Sun.

THE TITLE OF GOVERNOR.

With the Excention of Two There Is No Legislation for It.
A correspondent in one of our content poraries has raised the question as to whether the Governor of Pennsylvania is to be addressed by some distinguish ing title, such as his Excellency. This is a very old conundrum, both as applylug to the President of the United States and to the Chief Executives in various

States The Pittsburg Times revives the hisorical fact that in Congress immediately after the adoption of the Constitution there was a joint committee on ti-tle. There was a truly funny and long continued debate on the subject, with very strong disposition, participated in by both the Southern and New En gland Representatives, that the Presi dent should be known by some title Whether it should be his "Elective Majesty," his 'Highness," or his "Ex cellency," was the subject of a most ridiculous dispute, and it was conduct ed with so much gravity by some of the

foremost men of the time. Nothing was accomplished, however ald we have been getting further from the nonsense of titles ever since. The President has none, and, with the excention of two New England States there is no legislation in any of the states conferring a title on the Governor. It has been something of a prac tice with many, however, to speak of the Governor as his Excellency, and it has been used sometimes in official in tercourse. Its commonest use, probably has been in petitions to the Executive where it seems to have been thought well to use a little sweetening to secure

proper hearing. In this State we have had Governor with bad taste enough to encourage the use of the designation, "Your Excel-Their communications have lency." been announced to the Legislature us from "His Excellency the Governor." This does not strike some people as laughable, but it is altogether so. We are confident that when the secretary of Gov. Hastings is intrusted with the delivery of any message to the Legisla ture his simple aunouncement will be Daring Navigator Who Braves the m the Governor of th Commonwealth," and that there will be no foolishness about titles.-Philadel-

Webster's Boy Daniel.

"Fame!" echoed Mr. Watterson.
"I never hear the word that I do not think of Daniel Webster's story of the time he met an old gentleman in a railway car, and learning that he was from New Hampshire, thought he would draw him out a little about the old home State. A little more conver-sation showed that the stranger came from Mr. Webster's native town Here was an opportunity not to be lost

"'Did you ever hear of the Webster family there? asked the statesman "'Oh, yes; I know them very well. The old man and I were great friends." "'Ah! then you can probably tell me what became of the boys?'

"'Well, Ezekiel became a big lawyer -the biggest lawyer, I guess, in all New Hampshire. The girls, too, turn ed out well. 'You don't say so; and wasn't there

a boy named Daniel?' "The old man pondered a minute be fore he answered.

" Now I come to think, there was ; boy named Dan'l, but he went down to Boston years ago, and no one ain't heard of him since."—Kate Field's Washington.

A Conscientious Dog.

Jack's master was a painter, and Jack, being a lively and spirited little fellow, on two or three occasions tipped over a pail of paint in the course of his gambols.

called him up, gave him a lecture, and by the way of impressing the matter on als mind, rubbed his nose in the paintmuch to Jack's discomfort.

Whenever this happened his maste

One day, however, Jack was playing about the paint-shop all alone. Sud denly he ran against a paint-pail, and over it went

He looked sadly around for a mo ment, and when he perceived that his master was not there to inflict the usual punishment, he walked slowly up to the paint, plunged his nose into the hateful mess, and ran whimpering charging, at the speed of eight miles

A-GIANT BIRD.

The Condor of the Andes and Ite Wonderful Power of Flight.
The condor of the Andes Mountains is the largest of known flying birds, sometimes measuring eighteen feet from tip to tip of extended wings. Its wings are long in proportion body and are extremely powerful. The tail is short and wedge-shaped. The general color is black and is brightest in the males. Around the lower part of the neck there is a broad white ruffle of downy feathers. Above this the head is bare and of a raw appearance The condor feeds by preference on carrion. It is quite unpleasant to look upon and a disagreeable neighbor, on



THE CONDOR OF THE ANDES.

account of its disappearance, its personal uncleanliness and its habits in

It is an enormous feeder. The naturalist Tschudi mentions the case of one which ate eighteen pounds in one day and the next day appeared to have as big an appetite as if it had not eaten for weeks. Condors often eat so heavily that they cannot fly, and then if at-tacked they disgorge their food in order

to be able to get away.

Their usual dwelling place is at a height of 10,000 or 15,000 feet above he sea, in the Andes Mountains. They make no nests, laying their eggs or

the bare rocks. They usually live in little companies Together they descend to the plains for food, and then return to their mountain strongholds.

The condor is said to soar to a height of six miles above the level of the sea. or six times the ordinary height of the clouds. This is a higher flight than that of any other bird.

HOW DID IT GET THERE?

Perfect Cameo of a Lady's Head Found in a Tree Trunk. A cameo of a lady's head was found at a Philadelphia mill the other day in an unexpected place. Through a bit of



one-inch pine plank extended a black knot with a white center. On one side of the plank this white center took the form of a woman's face in profile. Is a perfect cameo considerably smaller than the copy shown in the accompanying cut. The plank was cut up in a Philadelphia mill, and the curiosity came under the quick eye of its discoverer by he merest accident. The religious editor thinks that the plank came from an owl-haunted graveyard tree whose roots ran down into a sepulchre; but the lumber editor pooh-poohs this ex-planation as ultra-mystic and Blavatskyish, and so the puzzle editor is trying to crack the knotty problem.-Pennsyl ania Grit.

HERO OF SPITZBERGEN.

Sievert Brockmo, whose romantic adventures at Spitzbengen last winter won him fame, is a man 40 years of age, of medium

height, and very neatly built. The accounts of Arctic life as narrated by him are most enter taining. Last winter, in order show that a little eraft well bandled could go anywhere. he decided to go to fetch his fishing

sloop, which lay in Green Harbor, SIEVERT BRO Spitzbergen, in a boat 14 feet long, by 6 feet beam and 2½ feet deep. He was accompanied only by a youth of 18 and accomplished the voyage in thirteen days. On the return voyage in the little fishing sloop of ten tons, they were continually driven back and compelled to winter at Spitzbergen. The two men deer and bear's flesh, as these are the only forms of life represented there from the time the sun disappears in autumn until its reappearance in the spring. Brockmo's pluck, energy and ingenuity during this terrible

have made him the hero of Spitzbergen. Too Cheap.

A writer who does not believe much in the honest judgment of amateurs, in matters of art, cites the case of an American, traveling in Paris, who saw a picture in a shop window, took a fancy to it, and went in to ask the price:

"Five francs," said the dealer. "That's twenty-five dollars, isn't it?" said the American to the friend at his side. "I'll take it."

"No, monsieur," said the honest shopman, who understood some English. "Five francs, not five louis. About a dollar, I think, in your money,

Motors. A particularly useful application of the electric motor is that of giving easily controlled power to the invalid tricycle chair. A storage battery under the seat supplies, it is claimed, force sufficient for fifty miles, without re-

OUR BUDGET OF FUN

HUMOROUS SAYINGS AND DO-INGS HERE AND THERE.

Jokes and Jokelets that Are Supposed to Have Been Becently Born-Saylogs and Doings that Are Odd, Curious, and Laugh-

Let Us All Lungh

able-The Week's Humor.

She (innocently)-"Landscape! Nature, indeed! Why, it's no more like nature than I am!"—Tid-Bits.

She-"And what would you be now if t weren't for my maney?" Ho-"A bachelor."—Pall Mall Budget.

"But what earthly use is it to discover the north pole? I can't see." "It will save future expeditions:"—Harper's Bazar.

"Why so glum?" select a sriend.
"Aren't you doing a reasing trade?"
"Yes, I am," admitted the basse, "but it is all on notes."—Cincinnati Cribune. Lady—"Are you full of gratitude for that meal I gave you?" Lane Walker -"Better than that, lady. Pro full of your splendid hash," Philadelphia Record.

Papa-"Where did the count say his castle was—on the Thine? Agnes— "Yes; on a high cliff." Paph—"Guess it's on a high bluff, rather."—New York

New Boarder (shivering This stove is too small for this room. Landlady (kindly)-"So it is. "I'll have it moved into a smaller room for you."—New York Weekly.

Cholly Chumpleigh—"Yes; gloves are worn in bed at night to make the hands soft." Miss Coldenl—"Indeed. Do you wear nightcaps, Mr. Chumpleigh?'-New York Weekly:

"Bein' funny," said Uncle Riben, "am sumpin' dat er man hez ter be mighty kyahful'bout. 'Tain' so much in knowin' how ez 't is in knowin' when."-

Washington Star. Little Boy-"How old are you?" Miss Antique (confusedly)-"You should not ask a lady how old she is." Little Boy

—"Oh, 'xcuse me. How young are

you?"-Good News. Miss Passe-"Don't von consider it unlucky to get married on the thirteenth of the month?" Miss Bose—"Not so inlucky as not to be married at all,

dear."-Boston Courier. "You'll please look over this small bill," Exclaimed the dun. The debtor took

And then said he, with weary smile, "I'd rather overlook it."

-Philadelphia Record. "Why do I follow the recetion of a

wandering tramp?" said the peripatetic scarecrow. "I'll tell ye, marm. A tramp don't have to pay no tips to waiters."-Boston Transcript. "I would kiss you if I dared," be said.

"If I were a man," she replied, with a determined air, "I think I would dare anything." Just then a sixed passed over the moon.-New York Press. "Colonel Spouter claims that the

women supported him during his cam-paign, if the men didn't." "Yes; his wife took in washing and his mother plain sewing."—Buttale Courier. Grimes-"I don't believe a woman

could be kept from talking during a game of cards, even with a club." Grumper—"Certainly not, if it happens to be a whist club."—Buffalo Courier. Policeman to Wheelman (who is rid-

ing on the side path)—"See here, young man, you can't ride there." "Oan't, eh? Well, you just watch me." And he shot out of sight.-The American Wheel

We see all kinds of books Those that are stupid and gay-

But the flattest one we find Is the pocketbook of to-day Chicago Inter Ocean.

"Some women can't believe a word their husbands say," she remarked. "Well," confided the other, "I'm not quite so badly off as that. My husband talks in his sleep occasionally."-Washington Star.

Nettle-"What did Mr. Knewall write on the card he put in the basket of flowers?" Blanche—"For the one I love best." Nettle—"The howid creature has bought them for himself."-Inter Ocean.

Fenderson-"Evidently my friends think I'm smart, whatever you may say. I know that whenever I say a bright thing they remember it for months." Fogg—"I should think they might,"—Boston Transcript.

Friend-"Mercy! don't that drum and whistle drive you almost crazy?" Hostess-"No, I rather like the noise; you see we are going to move brte the flat right above the lady who gave them to Willie."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

"I cannot live without you." The love-lorn sultor sighed: 'And I could not live with you,' The wealthy maid replied.

New York Morning Journal. Upton-"Don't you think that Mrs. Wabash was in rather an unseemly hurry to marry after getting her di-Lakeside-"Goodness, no! She waited until the decree was brought to her by a messenger boy."—Buffalo Courier.

Classification.

In a certain town in the north of Yorkshire a traveling American found an omnibus which carried first, second and third class passengers. As the seats were all alike the traveler was mystified, but not very long. Midway of the route the omnibus stopped at the foot of a long, steep hill, and the guard shouted: "First-class passengers, keep your seats. Second-class passengers, please peg out and walk. Three class passengers, get out and oush."

In Homer's Day.

In Homer's days the Greeks were purely flesh-enters; but a few centuries before Christ we find the Athenians such thorough fish-eaters that, instead of speaking of the morning meal or mid-day meals as we do, they spoke of their mid-day fish or evening fish, just their mid-day fish or evening fish, just as the North German speaks of his midday bread or his evening bread.

Repressing a Nuisance. Street bands are not permitted in Germany unless they accompany pro-

Just Where They Should Be. New York city has 34,000 miles of unerground wires.

ood's Sarsaparilla ****

moves the taint. Therefore Hood's Sar-saparalls offices rheutism when all other remedies have faile Give it a fair trial.

"I suffered intensely with rheumatism but Hood's Saraparilla has perfectly cured me." HARRY F. PITTARD, Winterville, Ga. Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic

The Money-Making Nose. Said a business man of wide experience and observation the other day:
"Have you ever observed the money-making nose? It is a strong, well-formed nose, invariably curved somewhat like a benk. That crook in the no the unfalling sign of money-making ability. I have observed it for years, if you doubt it look about you and you will find that every wealthy man who has made his own money out of nothing has more or less such a nose. A very fine example of the money-making nose is that which adorns the face of Cornelius Vanderbilt, who, though born with a gold spoon in his mouth has shown very marked ability in the increase of his fortune. Most of our bankers and railway presidents have similar noses."—New York Herald.

There are over 2,000 miles of gas pipes underlying the streets of London.

Ailing Women, Why_Do You Hesitate?

"All I have to say is, any woman who continues to suffer with any of those trying diseases peculiar to our sex is largely responsible for her own suffering, for if she will only ap-



lief will folat once "This I know abso lutely, from my own personal expe rience. Her

Vegetable Compound is a miracle I have seen it cure womb troubles when all the wisest doctors failed. "My sisters, don't hesitate. Write at once; relief is waiting for you."—Mrs. Jennie Street, San Francisco, Cal.
Get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound from your druggist. It will save you. Twenty years of unparalleled success.

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS.,

Has discovered in one of our common pasture, weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple.

He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases, both thunder humor). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Roston. Send nostal card for book Boston. Send postal card for book.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken. When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label.

If the stomach is foul or billous it will cause squeamish feelings at first.
No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bed-Sold by all Druggists.



RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA. Frostbites, Chilblains, Toothache Headache, Asthma,

DIFFICULT BREATHING.

GUBES THE WORST PAINS in from one to twenty minutes. NOT ONE HOUR after read-ing this odvertisement need any one SUFFER WITH PAIN.

A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Epasme, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Nervous-

pains.
There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure Fever and Agns and all other maintons, billions and other fevers, aided by RADWAY'S PILICS, so quickly as Radway's Ready Relief.
Fifty cents per bottle, Sold by all living gists.
RADWAY & CO., NEW YORK.



ELY'S CREAM BALM

Opens and cleaners the Nasal Passages, Allara Pain and Inflammation, Heals the Sores, Frotects the Membrane term Colfs, feetures the founes of Taxio and Insulation of Taxio a

PATENTS. TRADE-MARKS.



HAS AN ANNUAL SALE OF 3.000 TONS,

SIN PASE SIVE POISH
FOR AN AFTER DRINER SHINE, OR TO
TOUCH UP SPOTE WITH A CLOTH
MAKES NO DUST, IN 54 D CENT IN BOXES. MOTSE BIOS PROPS CANTON, MASS MASSACRE OF CHRISTIANS BY TURKS IN ARMENIA ASIA



Scene in the Government of Bitlis, where Mohammedan Kurds swooped down upon inoffending Christians, shooting and stabbin over 10,000 of them:

HOW TORPEDOES SINK SHIPS The Aquidaban's Steel Sides Crushed

Like Paper.

The terrific destructive power of a modern torpedo when exploded against the side of a first-class battleship received its first practical illustration in sinking of the Brazilian insurgent was ship Aquidaban, which was sent to the bottom of Santa Catharina bay by a torpedo fired from one of the loyal



HOLE IN THE PORT BOW

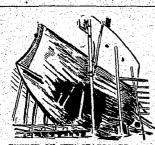
cessels soon ofter the surrender of Da lama and his fleet. The photographs of the Aquidaban's terrific wounds. herewith reproduced, have just been received by the navy department from Admiral Kirkland, commanding the South Atlantic station.

The Aquidaban was the finest ship of the Brazilian navy. She was the only battle ship in the naval review at New York. But for her the insurgent cause would have come to an end months sooner. The Government fleet sent a torpedo at her, which plunged through her sides, and in a few minutes the great battle ship went to the

Torpedoes have been used before in Aquidaban was the first instance where a great war ship was sunk by

Some valuable lessons have bee taught to American naval officers as to the effect of torpedoes, when accurately used in modern warfare, by the destruction of the Brazilian war The photographs sent to the navy department were accompanied by an interesting report made by Ad miral Kirkland, who was instructed by the Secretary to visit the ship on the ways and examine the injuries

The report shows that the ship was



EFFECT ON THE STARBOARD BOW.

struck on the port bow, well forward between the sixth and seveuth frames, the injury extending from the bow on the twelfth frame, and below the pro-tected deck to the keel. The deck was shown to have been uninjured. -All the bilge frames and interior work on the nort side were crushed as though they had ben made of paper, the torpedo plunging through the vessel to the surboard side and tearing away her sides and splintering the great steel plates with aparent case. The water tight bulkhends were entirely carried away, the two forward compartment were flooded, and the vessel filled and went down like a rock.

On the starboard side two feet above the keel and near the seventh frame a hole was made fully two feet in diameter the ragged edges of which flanged outward and aft, showing the direction of the missile to have been broad off the port how. This hole is believed to have been made by the head of the tornedo being blown completely through the ship in its original direction. The frames, longitudinals and plating near the explosion were greatly twisted but the remainder of the hull is in good condition, and was apparently not injured by the explosion.

The Aquidaban has since been raised by the Government and taken to dry lock, where she is now being repaired. Her name has been changed to the 24th

Games of the Old World. An Italian editor has been investirating the principal games in fashion n Europe during the dull weather. He finds the present craze in England is day modeling, the selected victimsand generally misunderstood-being Ir. Gladstone and "Sir Harcourt." In Belgium, especially in the "Rockerslobe," slow smoking races are the fashion. These lend themselves fa-I vorably to bets. Big Flamish pipes are

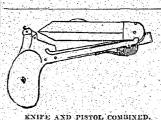
loaded with half an ounce of tobacco and he is winner who can smoke hi own through in the longest time with out relighting. Present record, sixtyseven minutes to one pipe. Leaping beans are the amusement of Italy and Southern France. The inventor has had whole fields of them sown in Mex ico and the larvae carefully preserved The bean leaps best on hot plates, but the Southerners paint them as kings and queens and use a little gunpowder. Then the figures go into convulsions and the game is called "L'anarchie. Germany, of course, is occupied with the war game, and Franco has selected "divinertes," or guesses of the future.

Frances Power Cobbe, in her "life," gives amusing illustrations of the Dub lin brogue in which Irish Protestant clergymen, educated at Trinity College, used to preach fifty years ago. One, oncluding a sermon on the "Fear of Death." exclaimed:

"Me brethren, the doying Christian lepps into the arrums of Death, and makes h's hollow jaws ring with eter

There was a chapter in the Acts which Miss Cobbe dreaded to hear by a

An Effective Weapon, Below is shown an awful weapon re



of a combination of revolver and knife. After the contents of the pistol have een exhausted, and it is desired to use the knife, it is released by a spring worked by a mere touch.

The Sovereign's Body-Guard.

are taken in Spain to provide for the safety of the sovereign at night. His slumbers are watched throughout the night by the Monterof de Espinosa, a body of men who for 400 years have enjoyed the exclusive privilege of guarding their royal master or mis-tress from sunset to sunrise. They are bound by tradition to be natives of the town of Espinosa and to have served with honor in the army. They lock the palace gates with much ceremony and solemnity at midnight and open them again at 7 o'clock in the morning. Their fidelity to the person of their sovereign does not admit of

the famous grammarian of early Amer ican days, was born, is still standing about twelve miles south of Harris-lurg, Pa. It is a somewhat pretentious log house with three rooms and a of stanching the flow of blood. Steam sleeping loft, built on the southern is injected into the wound by a catheslope of a hill and facing the Swatara ter for a minute or less. The patient, River, of which Whittier sings. Mur under chloroform, feels neither pain ray's father settled there about 1730. | nor any evil effects from the steam

A HISTORIC STRUCTURE.

Old St. Luke's Church, Newport Par-lah, Va., Reconsecrated,

The oldest Protestant Church in the

inited States stands in Smithfield, Isla

of Wight County, Va. It was erected

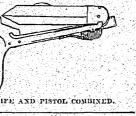
ish, Va., Recons

The Dublin Brogue.

nal hallelujahs!"

certain clergyman, so difficult was it to help laughing when told of "Pertheans and Mades, and the dwellers in Mesopotemia and the part of Libya about Cyraine, streengers of Roum, Jews, Proselytes, Crates, and Arabi-

cently patented in this country by Louis L. Picard, of Paris. It consist



The most extraordinary precautious

Murray's Home. The house in which Lindley Murray,

A VENERABLE STRUCTURE. n 1632, twenty-five years after the anding of the English colonists at

amestown, and until the early part of this century was known as the old Brick Church. It is now called St. Luke's. Until 1830 the church was in egular use, but then a new church was rected and the old one abandoned n 1877 the ancient edifice was dam aged by storm, but repairs are now be ing made, and when they are finished ervices will again be regularly held in the building.

What He Was At.
A boy in St. Louis was recently pre sented with a jack-knife, with which, boy-like, he cut and marked everything that came in his way, from the dining table to the cat's tail. A few days after he had become the happy sor of the knife, his father was startled by seeing two men bring home the young hopeful in a very dilapi-dated condition. His face seemed to be cut and bruised and covered with blood. The father, of course, was very much alarmed, and inquired of the boy who had hit him. "Nothing didn't hit me," the boy answered between his sobs; "it was only a mule kicked me in the eye." "A mule kicked you in the eh?" echoed the father. I told you a thousand times or more that mules and gunpowder were not fit things for boys to fool with? What were you doing to the mule?" wasn't foolin' with him at all," said the boy; "I was only trying to cut my name on his back."

An "Ex."

It is rather hard to believe this story of a Boston child of 8 years, but it is re lated on good authority. The child who is a little girl named Dorothy, had been behaving very badly, as even Boston children have been known to do; and her mother said to her, chid

"Dorothy, really, I cambot be your mamma any more!"

The child made no reply, but gave her mother a quick and very arch look. By and by, after a half hour of silent and hat in her hand to her mother, and said

"My dear ex-mamma, do you think I've been good enough so I could go out now?"

Flow of Blood.

Dr. Zakharin, the late Czar's physician, has lately devised a new method

FOR PEOPLE WITH LONG NOSES.



THIS IS HOW MR. AND MRS. WIMMEL ACTUALLY LOOK.





AND THIS IS NOW THEM PHOTOGRAPHS APPEAR. -Th. Grasts, in Fliegende Bisetter.

The Rise of the **Buckwheat Cake**

The leaven of yesterday ruins the cake of to-day. Don't spoil good buckwheat with dying raisingbatter—fresh cakes want Royal Baking Powder.

Grandma used to raise to-day's buckwheats with the souring left over of yesterday I Dear old lady, she was up to the good old times. But these are days of Royal Baking Powder-freshness into freshness raises freshness.

And this is the way the buckwheat cake of to-day is made: Two cups of Buckwheat, one cup of wheat flour, two tablespoons of Royal Baking Powder, one half teaspoonful of salt, all sifted well together. Mix with milk into a thin batter and bake at once on a hot griddle.

Do not forget that no baking powder can be substituted for the "Royal" in making pure, sweet, delicious, wholesome food.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK

Anything Rather than Work:

Representative John H. Fow until resterday functed himself well informed on the tricks of beggars, but had to The London Chamber of Commerce admit that a new one was worked on and the Netherland Chamber of Com him. He was entering a Tenth street merce are trying to ascertain if the restaurant, and, with his usual impetcosity, opened the swinging door with a lolent push. A dull thud told him that the door had struck some one, and he was horrified to see a poorly dressed man of advanced years standing in an attitude of sudden pain, his face buried in his hands. "Did I swing the door cpen in your face?" asked Mr. Fow, in tones of apology. "Yes, and smashed me in the nose," whined the seedy man. A handful of change soothed the wounded nose, and the seedy man de-"You're the fourth man that fellow has caught to-day," said the tartender. "He stands by the door and allows it to hit his knee." Then Mr. low set 'em up.-Philadelphia Record.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured
th LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they can
ach the seat of the disease. Caturrh is a blo
constitutional disease, and in order to cure
in must take interpart remedies. Hall's Caturr
ie is taken intermally, and act directly on it
ood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh to
not a quack medicine. It was prescribed i
no of the best physicians in this country i
ars, and is aregular prescription. It is con
seed of the best tonics known, combined wi
to best blood purifiers, acting directly on it
ucous surfaces. The perfect combination
e two ingredients is what produces such wo
full results in curing Catarrh. Send for te
nonlais, free.

monials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c.



LEAVES ITS MARK

every one of the painful irregularities and weaknesses that prey upon women. They fade the face, waste the figure, muithe temper, wither you up, make you old before your time. re your time.

-t well: That's the way to look well.

-t the disorders and allments that beset

with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-

tion.

It regulates and promotes all the proper functions, improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, melancholy and nervousness, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health and strength. It's a powerful general, as well as uterine, tonic and nervine, imparting vigor and strength to the entire system.

Mrs. Anna Ulrich, of Elm Creek, Buffalo Co. Neb., writes: "I enjo

Mrs. ANNA ULRICH, of Eim Creek, Briffalo Co., Nob. writes: "I enjoy writes: "I enjoy be the little thanks to De Pierce's Favoric Prescription of the property ever since—that was two years and a iralfago."

A book of 168 pages on "Woman and Her liseases" mailed scaled, on receipt of 10 ents in stamps for postage. Address, Cents in stamps for postage. Address
WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIA
TION, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

L. DoucLAS \$3 SHOE IS THE BEST. THENCHA EHAMELLED CALF. \$3.50 POLICE 3 SOLES. \$2.41.75 BOYS SCHOOL SHOES LADIES. SCHOPOR CATALOGIE
W.L. DOUG LASS.
BOCKTON, MASS.
Illion Propts was the

W. L. Douglas \$3 & \$4 Shoes

All our shoes are equally satisfactory.

They give the best value for the money.
They equal custom shoes in style and fit.
Their wearing qualities are ensurpassed.
The prices are uniform,—stamped on sole.
From \$1 to \$1 asked over other mak.—
If your dealer cannot supply you we can

Telephone from England to Holland It is proposed to establish a telephone line between England and Holland. time is yet ripe for the undertaking.

HIGHEST AWARD:

**GREAT

Has justly acquired the reputation of bein

The Salvator for

INVALIDS

and The-Aged.

GROWTH and PROTECTION of INFANTS and

CHILDREN

A superior nutritive in continued Fevers, And a reliable remedial agent in all gastric and enteric diseases;

often in instances of consultation over patients whose digestive organs were re-duced to such a low and sensitive condition that the IMPERIAL GRANUM was

the only nourishment the stomach would tolerate when LIFE seemed depending on its retention;—
And as a FOOD it would be difficult to conceive of anything more palatable.

Sold by DRUGGISTS. Shipping Depot, JOHN CARLE & SONS, New York.

HE SWALLOWS IT WHOLE.

Three dozen in a box, and

You always have it handy,

And I get things down fine.

Is worth more Than any spring in existence

-except a door spring-

...EVERY...

After dinner, or at bed time.
It beats Congress water all hollow,
Or Kissengen.

The effect is better, and When you travel it saves freight.

A • Ripans • Tabule

In your vest pooket.

Take one every night,

I am an old traveler

AN INCOMPARABLE ALIMENT for the

In Olden Times People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action; but now of Figs will permanently cure habitua constipation, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system. Magnificent Art Production.

"Raphael Madonnas and Other Great Pictures" is the name of a work which is now in preparation in London. This is the first attempt to give reproduc tions of the whole series of Madonnas by Raphael, and it will be elaborately gotten up, and should make a most in teresting volume.

Very Much off Color

Are people who are troubled with chronic
liver complaint. Bile in the blood tinges the tiver complaint. Bite in the blood tinges the cutties and even the eyeballs, and also manifests its presence by uneasiness in the right side and beneath the right shoulder blade, furred tongue, names, sick beadache and unpleasant breath. It is usually accompanied unpleasant breath. It is usually accompanied by costiveness and dyspepsia. For the all-ment itself, and its various manifestations, Hostetier's Stomach Bitters is a speedy and complete remedy. This standard medicine also prevents and cures chilis and fever, rheumatism, nervousness and the infirmities incident to declining years. It builds up an enfeebled physique and fortifies it against disease. Appetite and sightly slumber are promoted by it, and it is a protector against the effects of a wetting, of overwork, exposure and unwholesome food or water.

Among the memoranda found on the wall of a drug store in Pompeii is an account of the sale of a bottle of rose perfume, disposed of to a beauty of that

city. It cost her 70 cents. Market Gardeners Grow Richt

Market Gardeners Grow Rich!
There is lots of money made in early vegetables. Everybody admits that the very earliest vegetables are produced from Salzers Northern Grown Seeds. Think of having radishes in fourteen days; lettuce in twenty days; potatoes in forty days; peas in forty six days, and splendid cabbage in fifty-five days from day of sowing seed!

If You Will Cut This Out and Send It with \$1 money order to the John A. Salzer Seed Company, LaCrosse, Wis.

Saizer Seed Company, Latrosse, Wis, you will get free thirty-five packages earliest vegetable seeds and their great seed catalogue, or for six cents postage a package of Fourteen Day Pans Radish seed and their seed catalogue. C. N. U. Cor: River, S. C., was named in

honor of Sir Anthony Ashley Cooper, afterward the famous Earl of Shaftes bury. He was one of the original char ter members of the company.

Sooner or Later a neglected Cold will develop a constant cough, shortness of breath, failing strength, and wasting of fiesh, all symptomatic of some serious Lung affection, which may be avoided or palli-ated by using in time Dr. D. Jayne's Expec-torant.

Like soldiers on the watch, put the soul's armor on, alike prepared for all a soldier's warfare brings.-Joanna Bai-

Going to California?

Home-Seeker
The pamphlet recently published by the Prissenger
Department of the Illinois Central Railrowl, entitled,
"Southern Home-Seekers," Guide for 1884."
It contains over 50 excellent letters from Northern
farmers now located in the South and other authensite and valuable information. For a PIREE COPY
address the underwland at Manchester Iowa
3. F. MERRY, Assistant General Passenger Apost Going so California?

The Burlington Boute is the only rallway running "personally conducted" Excursions via Denver to Colorado Springs,
fait Lake, Ogden, Sacramento, San Fraucisco. Stockton, Morcod, Fresan, Bakornfield and Los Angoles at the lowest rates.
Pullman fourist sleeping car through without change.
Leavo Chicago every Wednesday. Write
or call on T. A. Grady, Excursion Manaico, 211 Clark st., Chicago. WANTED

So poor Ritte. distribute Circulary
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Are You Car-Sick When Traveling? Car-sickness is as trying to many people as sea-sickness. It comes from a derange ment of the stomach. One of Ripans Ta bules is an insurance against it, and a box of them should be in every traveler's out-fit.

S. No your full name and address to Dobbins' Soap Mfg. Co., Philadelphia, Pa., by return mail, and get, free of all cost, a coupon worth several dollars, it used by you to its full advantage. Don't delay. This is word, attention.

A musical instrument, the pyrophone as been invented which extracts all the tones of the scale from gas flames.

We think no for Consamption is for Cough -JENY,



KIDDER'S PASTILLES TO BE SEEN THE SEEN Mrs. Winelow's Soormine Staup for Cuidren teching: softens the guma, requese inflatumation, allays pain, cures wind solid. In conta a bottle.

ELECTRO-REMEDIAL ASSOCIATION,
\$35-537 Symmer St. Circinnat. Ob.

SHOEMAKER'S POULTRY ALMANAG

WANTED Traveling Salesman for Liquor Trade C.K. HITCHOOK & (V), Eveneville Ind WID'S WRITING TO ADTERTISEES. If please my you now the advertisement in this paper.



TRAMPS MARCHING THROUGH FLORIDA.

Duu's Review of Trade-Deplorable Nervousness of a Buckeye Burglar Sensation in Sloux City Municipal Circles-Death of John Beardsworth

Trainps March Through Florida. An army of nearly 1,000 tramps, about about 700 of them in one compact body, is moving northwardly on Jacksonville, Fla., from the orange-growing sections of south Florida. Most of them are white men, thrown out of work by the frost, but their ranks have been added to by tramps until it is impossible now to detect the worthy men from the others. This army is helping itself to the property of the planters and farmers as it moves along, and its depredations are already a serious matter in the country districts. The local authorities are neuroless to the The local authorities are powerless in the hands of the mob.

NO CHANGE IN PRICES.

Merchandise Stocks in Producers Hands Still on the Increase. R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of

Trade says:
Neither the beginning of the new year nor the fallure of the currency bill has brought any material change to business as yet. The idea that business would as yet. The uen that pushess would suddenly take a new start after the holidays had rather less foundation even than usual, but the hope of strong revival a little later is still cherished by many. There has not been much time for change in the industries, but difference observed since the year began are not in the direction of higher prices or larger demand. There are more indications than of late that stocks of different kinds of goods have been accumulating in conse quence of past increase in production.

BOREAS' BITTER BLAST.

The Sudden Drop in Temperature Causes Widespread Suffering.
Thursday night the temperature in
Chicago was 34 degrees above zero. Fri-Chicago was 34 degrees above zero. Friday evening it was 415 degrees below, so that the drop there in twenty four hours was 3815 degrees. The cold wave swept all through the Dakotas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Jowa, Illinois, Michigan. Indiana and Ohio, moving swiftly cast and south: Much suffering was caused. People were unprepared. In addition to the low temperature, the wind in the prairie country reached hurricane speed, and in Nebraska the very soil itself, in the absence of snow, was blown in delifes. In the lumber districts was in drifts. In the lumber districts vast benefit accrues from the cold, as it insures ice and continued snow for logging opera-

BANDITS HAVE MANY FRIENDS. Cook and Other Outlaw Gauge Defy

the Authorities.

Deputy United States Marshall Harry Deputy United States Marshall Harry Adams, who has been in the Indian Territory for the past ten days, investigating the Bittell counterfeiting case, has returned to Kansas City. Deputy Adams does not entertain a very high opinion of the Indian Territory. He says there are many people friendly to the Cook gang and other outlaws and that it is dangerous to be outspoken against them. The outlaws ride over the country at will and being well armed and there usually being a dozen in a band it is not hard for them a dozen in a band it is not hard for them to get away from officers sent after them. Their friends are continually on the alert and furnish them information concerning the officers' movements.

MAYOR FLETCHER WILL RESIGN

Sioux City's Chief Executive to Retire to Private Life,
Considerable excitement was created at Sioux City, Iowa, by the announcement that Mayor Fletcher will resign. He has been severely criticised because he closed up what has always been a wide-open town. He claims that this has nothing to do with his contemplated resignation, to do with his contemplated resignation, and that he will take the step on account of his business affairs. It is a fact, though, that he announced his intention after being waited on by large delegations of business men, etc., who tried to get him to change his policy, and who have severely criticised it.

A ROBBER ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS

While James Jamison Was Handing Over Money the Thie?s Gun Goes Off. Two masked robbers Friday night en-tered the residence of James Jamison, residing near Dublin, O., and, covering Mr. Jamison and his hired man with their Tevolvers, demanded the former's money. Jamison reached into his pocket for his money, and as he drew it out the revolver held by the robber covering him disheld by the robber covering him dis-charged, the bullet entering his brain. The robbers beat a hasty retreat without stopping to pick up the money. Jamison died an hour later. The robber is be-lieved to have discharged his weapon from sheer nervousness.

John Beardsworth.

John Beardsworth.

John Beardsworth, 85 years old, one of
the widest known farmers residing across
the Mississippi in Illinois, died Friday
night at Clinton, Iowa. He worked on
the first railway in England, remembered incidents in the battle of Waterloo
and had personel knowledge of many of and had personal knowledge of many of the prominent incidents of the civilized world a half century ago. He came to America fifty years ago and had beer very prosperous ever since, for he leaver an estate of ever 2,000 acres of fertile Illinois land and was a heavy deposito in the banks. He was a man of prodigi-ous strength and was known for his ex-hibition of it.

Standard Oil Absorbs Rivals, The Standard Oil Company has absorbed the Sun, Craig, and Crystal Oil companies, of Toledo, Ohio, and the Merriam Company, of Cleveland, Ohio. It is further stated that a big trade in shipments of oil east by lake vessels will be opened up from Toledo next season.

Bold Train Robbers.

Two masked men entered the express car of a Burlington train at Chillicothe, Iowa, Saturday evening, and after tying hands of the occupants, robbed th safe of about \$8,000. Many Firemen Hurt.

Two large Bradford, Pa., business blocks were burned Sunday morning, causing a loss of \$150,000. One hundred firemen were badly frozen, and one womiremen were badly frozen, and one wom-an, the guest of the Sheehan House, jumped from a window and broke an arm and leg.

Scott Suspects Bound Over. M. Roy. G. D. Mullihan and James A. Pinkerman, the men arrested for con O'Neill, Neb., waived their preliminary hearing and were bound over to appear at the next term of the District Court in the sum of \$1,200 each.

New Prohibition Party. The committee of one hundred, representing those desirous of forming a neparty for the abolition of the liquor trafand other national evils, have issued all for a national conference to take as in Lafayette Hall, Pitteburg, on

Postal Department Has Trouble Maintaining Routes Now Established. There have been urgent requests from the West and South for a special fast mail service from Louisville, Cinchmati, Minneapolis and other cities principally by the newspapers in Louisville, but officials having charge of this branch of the service do not favor it. They say that the fast mail facilities in these sections are now very good, and would like to grant the requests if Congress would make an appropriation for such a service, but if these parties were favored numerous other requests would be made and petitions sent in from other sections asking the Postal Department Has Trouble Main sent in from other sections asking the same privileges. At present there is a fast mall route from Boston to New Orleans, but each year the appropriation to maintain it is strongly opposed by those not receiving the benefits of the service. To establish the route asked for would necessitate an enormous appropriation, and it is doubtful if Congress would pass a special bill granting it.

DUAL MURDER FROM JEALOUSY

Samuel Swims Kills Two Women in

Samuel Swims Kills Two Women in a Fit of Pique and Madness.

At Martin's plantation, near Newport, Ark., Samuel Swims and James Fields were rivals for the hand of Alice, the daughtet of Mrs. Mary Cooper, a widow. Fields won, and a week ago he and Alice were married. Early Sunday night Swims, armed with a shotgun, appeared at the home of Fields and his bride, where also lived Mrs. Cooper and another daughter. Swims became angry at the delay in admitting him, and burst open the door and leveled his gun at Fields, commanding him to throw up his hands. Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Fields sprang between the gun and the object of its aim, each receiving the contents of one barrel. Mrs. Cooper died almost instantly and Mrs. Fields lived about six hours. Swims is about 23 years old and a shiftless character. He went to Newport after the shooting and surreadered himself. acter. He went to Newport after the shooting and surrendered himself.

BLAND WILL NOT CONTEST.

Will Raise Pumpkins and Keep His
Eye on the Missouri State House,
Mr. Bland of Missouri has definitely
concluded not to make a contest for his
seat in the Fifty-fourth Congress. He
told a reporter that he had given up all
intention in that direction. "I believe,"
he said, "if there was a recount of all
the votes cast in my district it would be
found that I was elected by 200 or 300
majority, but I am not going to bother found that I was elected by 200 or 300 majority, but I am not going to bother about it. I shall retire to my farm and see if I can't make a living by devoting myself to raising pumpkins and potatoes. I may come back to Congress two years hence, and I may not. It all depends." Friends of Mr. Bland say that he has gained for himself many friends, and his silver record has made him an eligible candidate for the Governorship, and they say that whatever strength there is in the party could be enlisted for him. the party could be enlisted for him.

FREIGHT TRAINS MEET.

Two Men Are Killed and Four Injured in a Collision on the Lake Bric.
Between Smithville and Orrville, Ohio, early Monday morning two Lake Erie freight trains came together in a head-end collision with such velocity that one ran upon the top of the other. Jacob Burkhart and James Burns, engineers, were badly bruised. William Ryan, fireman, was killed. A farmer, name unknown, who boarded one of the trains to ride to his home about a mile from Smithville, his home about a mile from Smithville, was also killed. Joseph Raums, the conductor, had an arm and several ribs broken. Ed Wells, brakeman, of Creston, suffered a broken leg.

Cleaned Out the Vault. One of the most cleverly planned bank robberles on record was discovered at Defiance. Ohio, Wednesday when an expert forced open the Merchants' National vault and found inside the wreckage of an explosion, from \$15,000 to \$50,000 behaviors. ing missing. The robbery was committed Monday night, though the burglars had evidently been at work several days before. They entered the vault through the ceiling, a hole being cut in the floor of the Young Men's Christian Association recommends. tion rooms. Once in the vault the safe was blown open, the money extacted, the lock of the vanit plugged, the floor re-placed and no clew left to indicate that anything had been disturbed. The bank officials for this reason simply suppose officials for this reason simply supposed that the lock was out of order, and this gave the thieves two days to make good their escape. The loss to the bank cannot be estimated with any great degree of certainty. The capital stock of the concern is \$100,000, and the bank has always carried more than the required 10 per cent. There were quite a number of wealthy depositors, so that the loss may range anywhere from \$15,000 to

may range anywhere from \$15,000 to \$50,000. Falling Off in Foreign Trade. The fortieth annual report of the Cham-The fortieth annual report of the Chamber of Commerce of New York will show a recapitulation of the foreign commerce of the port of New York compared with all ports of the United States for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1894. It is as follows: Foreign merchandise, including coin and bullion, imported—New York, \$483,835,595; total all ports of the United States, \$740,730,283. Exported—New York, \$24,837,828; United States, \$46,808,520. Coin on hand—New York, \$455,997,767; United States, \$693,921,773. Domestic merchandise, including

\$455,997,707: United States, \$693,921,773. Domestic merchandise, including coin and bullion, exported—New York, \$452,644,968; United States, \$972,761,378. Excess of foreign imports over domestic exports at the port of New York, \$31,490,672; excess of domestic exports over foreign imports at all ports of the United States, \$232,031,085. Total foreign commerce, 1893-94-New York, \$961,318,391; United States, \$1,760,300,191. Total foreign commerce, 1892-93-New York, \$1,760,343,054,055. United States, \$1,978,51. merce, 1892-93—New York, \$1,-034,305,405; United States, \$1,907,851,-912. Decrease at the port of New York, \$73,047,013; decrease at all ports of the United States, \$147,551,721.

Big Break in Glass.

Chicago jobbers of plate glass had an experience last week that they do not eare to have repeated. For a short time it looked as if the ground was dropping out from under their feet in their own particular trade, and they felt bluer than the prevailing temperature warranted the prevailing temperature warranted. This was because the plate glass makers cut prices out of sight at a time when the jobbers were loaded up to the eyes. For tunately for their peace of mind the cause of the trouble was speedily removed and pices were restored, so that the spirit of rajoicing reigns once more in their ranks

One of Them Will Hang. At Freeport, Ill., three months ag August Altmeier was stoned to death by a crowd of rough characters, seven of whom were arrested on a charge of mur-ler. The trial has ended, the jury ac quitting five and finding Tom Beverly and Otto Herbig guilty of murder. Bev erly was entenced to be hanged and Her g to eighteen years in the peniten everly is 24 years old and Herbig 20.

Big Millinery House Fails. Henry M. Burr & Co., one of the largest wholesale and retail millinery stores in Boston, has assigned. The liabilities are said to amount to between \$60,000 and

No New Saloons in Des Moines The Des Moines city council is trying to get light on another and very important point in the mulct law. Application

MORE FAST MAILS UNLIKELY. | has been made for permission to start has been ingue for permission to start two or three new saloons, but under the law it looks as if an entirely new state-ment of consent from 50 per cent. of the voters would be required. The law says that when a man sells liquor in Jowa he is subject to all the fines and penalties of the prohibitory law unless he secures a statement of consent from 50 per cent. a statement of consent from 50 per cent. of the voters in the city "at the last preceding election," as shown by the pollbooks. So as each general election passes the old petition, or statement of consent, which, upon the payment of the penalties provided, is a bar to prosecutions under prohibition, expires and a new one must be procured. This is practical prohibition of the starting of new salcons for several years to come, as no one or two men could secure a petition just to two men could secure a petition just to let them start more saloons. The city solicitor has been asked for an opinion on the question, but there seems to be no doubt about it.

TURKS MAKE TROUBLE.

Vexations Interference with Missis

aries from America.

There is another question pending between the United States and Turkey that is of almost as much interest to the that is of almost as much interest to the Christian world as the persecution of the Armenians. It has been the subject of correspondence between the American legation in Constantinople and the Department of State in Washington for several years and involves the right of foreigners as well as the subjects of the sublime as well as the subjects of the sublime porte to the free exercise of their religion. The imperial ottoman government guarantees religious liberty, but at the same time exercises censorship over all religious books, both those which are published by the Protestant societies within the limits of Turkey and those imported from foreign countries. The Turkish system of censorship is extremely comprehensive and severe. For the last few years the missionaries of the American board have had a great deal of trouble with the censors whose duty is to examine and pass upon religious books. Some of and pass upon religious books. Some of them are entirely unacquainted with the doctrines of the Christian church, and some are unable to understand the lan-guage of the books upon which they are expected to render judgment. The re-sult is a painful triding with things held sacred by all Christians.

WERE AFTER THE BANK.

Rioters at St. Johns, N. F., Are Said to Have Criminal Records.

to Have Criminal Records.

Thousands of the unemployed congregated about the city court in St. John's, N. F., where the men arrested as ringleaders of the rioting were being tried. It was a result of the investigarought out as a result of the investigation by the detectives that the real leaders of the mob wanted to break into the savings bank. The men arraigned, with one exception, have police court records, and their past is being inquired into before sentence is pronounced. A man-of-war is there to act in case of necessity It is not likely that there will be further trouble at present. The riots have quickened the government's desire to re-leve distress. Soup kitchens have been established and committees are soliciting donations. Leading citizens are getting up free dinners in various districts, and the warship is assisting generously. The United States Consul, T. N. Moloy, has received a telegram from some philanthropic Americans announcing that liberal aid will be forthcoming. Private cubies from England indicate that help from the matherizad will not be stirted. from the motherland will not be stinted

WARRANTS FOR GRAIN DEALERS

N. B. Kendall Arrested on the Charge N. B. Kendall Arrested on the Charge of Falsely Obtaining Money.

N. B. Kendall, of the firm of Kendall & Smith, was arrested by Sheriff Huberle of Otoe County, Neb., on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. The firm of Kendall & Smith a couple of years ago was engaged to a large extent in the grain business. Elevators and warehouses belonging to the firm were located at a dozen different points in the West. It is charged that the firm borrowed about \$20,000 from, the Nebraska City Bank and gave as security for part City Bank and gave as security for part of the sum warehouse receipts for grain in their elevators. When the bank equid not realize its claim from other securities an investigation was made, and it was found that there was no grain on hand in the elevators to secure the receipts. in the elevators to secure the receipts. The issuance of the warrants was the result and the arrest followed.

Anti-Toxine in New Orleans. Dr. Chassaignac, of New Orleans, se retary of the commission using the new treatment of diphtheria by anti-toxin serum, has made his report. Fifty cases of diphtheria have been treated with the French or Gibner serum, and fifteen with the Behring or German product. There were five deaths of patients in the first were nye deaths of patents in the first series and none in the second. It should be stated, however, that these five deaths occurred among the first cases, when it was not so clearly known that the serum should be used early in the case. It is ow a plied as soon as the case is clinically diagnosed as diphtheria, as it can do harm even if upon bacteriological ex amination the disease is proved not to b genuine diphtheria.

Snow Stops Spanish Travel. Heavy snowstorms have prevailed throughout Northern Spain, blocking rail throughout volument spann, morgang ran-ways, prostrating telegraphic wires, and otherwise impeding travel and damaging property. Nearly all of the railway trains in that section have benn abanloned.

Harris to Return to the Senate. The Democratic caucus at Nashville, Tenn., renominated United States Sena. tor Harris, State Treasurer Craig an Comptroller Harris.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.75@6; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.50 @5.00; sheep, fair to choice, \$2@4.25; wheat, No. 2 red, 54@55c; corn, No. 2, 45@46e; oats, No. 2, 28@26e; rye, No. 2, 50@51c; butter, choice creamery, 24½, @25½c; eggs, fresh, 19@21c; potatoes, car lots per hushel, 40%75c.

@25½c; eggs, fresh, 19@21c; potatoes, car lots, per bushel, 60@75c.
Indianapolis — Cattle, shipping, \$3@5.50; hogs, choice light, \$3@4.75; sheep, common to prime, \$2@3.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 52@52½c; corn, No. 1 white, 40@41c; oats, No. 2 white, \$2½@33½c.
St. Louis—Cattle, \$3@6; hogs, \$3@4.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 52@52½c; corn, No. 2, 42@43c; oats, No. 2, 36@31c; rye, No. 2, 51@52c.

51(2) 20. Cincinnati—Cattle, \$3.50(3), 50; hoga, \$3.50(3); sheep, \$1.25(4); wheat, No. 2, 55(3), 4; corn, No. 2 mixed, 41(4), 42(2); onts, No. 2 mixed, 32(3), 79, No. 2, 54(6), 50.

Detroit— Cattle, \$2.50@5.50; hogs, \$4@4.75; sheep, \$2@3.25; wheat, No. 1 white, 55@36c; corp. No. 2 yellow, 43@4814c; onts, No. 2 white, 33@34c; rye, No. 2, 2000 corp.

1@02c. Toledo—Whent, No. 2 red, 5414@551/2c; Toledo—Whent, No. 2 red, 5414@5514c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 42@43c; onts, No. 2 white, 32@33c; rye, No. 2, 51@53c.

Buffato—Cattle, \$2.50@5.50; hogs, \$4@5; sheep, \$2@3.50; whent, No. 2 red, 5714@5814c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 46@47c; onts, No. 2 white, 35@30c.

Milwaukee—Whent, No. 2 spring, 55@56c; corn, No. 3, 44@45c. onts, No. 2.

See; corn, No. 3, 44@35c; cats, No. 2, white, 31@32c; barley, No. 2, 53@56c; ryc, No. 1, 50@51c; pork, mess, \$11.50@12.

12. New York—Cattle, \$3@6; hogs, \$3.50@ 5.00; sheep, \$2@4; wheat, No. 2 red, 63@ 64c; corn, No. 2, 52@53c; oats, white Western, 83@42c; butter, creamery, 18@ 25c; eggs, Western, 23@24c.

WHICH !

Which are the hands we love the best. Those that are folded between our own Or those that move us to strange uprest By the feathery touch that is quickly

flown? Which, ah, which, do we love the best, Hands caressing or hands caressed?

Which are the eyes we most adore Those reflecting our every thought, Or those whose glances our hearts im

plore, Whose fire will neither be tamed no taught? Which, ah, which, are we drawn m

toward, Eyes adoring or eyes adored? Which is the heart of hearts we prize,

That which sways with a passionat power. Or that which yields us a sacrifice, Gentle and generous, day and hour? Which, of all, do we hold above, Hearts most loving or hearts we love? -[Mary Berri Chapman, in Century

AN ELABORATE ELOPEDIENT.

It was a fine, clear day in June when Hezekiah Lewis, captain and part owner of the schooner Thames bound from London to Aberdeen, anchored off the little out of the way town of Oxford, in Suffolk. Among other antiquities the town possessed Hezekiah's widowed mother, and when there was no very great hurry the world went slower in those day the dutiful son used to go ashore ir the ship's boat, and after a filial tap at his mother's window, which often startled the old lady considerably, pass on to see a young lady to whom he had already proposed five times without effect.

The mate and crew of the schooner seven all told, drew up in a little knot as the skipper, in his shore going clothes, appeared on deck, and regarded him with an air of grinning mysterious interest.

Now you all know what you have

to do?" queried the stranger.
"Ay, ay," replied the crew, grin-

ning still more deeply. Hezekinh regarded them closely, and then ordering the hoat to be lowered, scrambled over the side and was pulled swiftly toward the shore. A sharp scream and a breathless Lawk-a-mussy me," as he tapped nis mother's window, assured him that the old lady was alive and well, and he continued on his way until he brought up at a small, but pretty, house in the next road.

"Morning, Mr. Rumbolt," said he heartily, to a stout, red faced man who sat smoking in the doorway.

"Morning, Cap'n, morning," the red faced man.

"Is the rheumatism any better? inquired Hezekiah, anxiously, as he grasped the other's huge hand.

"So, so," said the other, "but it sin't the rheumatism what troubles me," he resumed, lowering his voice and looking round cautiously, "it's

'What?" asked the skipper "You've heard of a man being henpecked?" continued Mr. Rumbolt, in tones of husky confidence. The captain nodded.

"I'm chickpecked," murmured the other. "What?" inquired the astonished

mariner again.
"Chickpecked." repeated Mr. Rum-bolt, firmly. "D'ye understand me?" The captain said that he did, and tood silent awhile, with the air of a

man who wants to say something, but is half afraid to speak. At last, with a desperate appearance of resolution, he bent down to the old man's ear.
'That's the deaf un," said Mr.

Rumbolt promptly.

Hezekiah changed ears, speaking

at first slowly and awkwardly, but becoming more fluent as he warmed with his subject, while the expres-sion of his listener's face gradually changed from incredulous bewilderment to one of uncontrollable mirth. He became so uproarious that he was fain to push the captain away from him and lean back in his chair and choke and laugh until he nearly lost his breath, at which crisis a remarkably pretty girl appeared from the and we'll

tain Lewis.

"I can see him," said his daughter. calmly. 'What's he standing on one leg for?"

The skipper, who really was standing in a somewhat constrained atti-tude, colored violently and planted both feet firmly on the ground.

"Being as I was passing close in, Miss Rumbolt," said he, "and com-ing ashore to see mother"— To the captain's discomfort maxilestations of a further attack on the

part of Mr. Rumbolt appeared, but were promptly quelled by the daugher. "Mother," she repeated, encour-

agingly.
'I thought I'd come on and ask you just to pay a sort o' flying visit to the Thames."

"Thank you, I'm comfortable enough where I am," said the girl.
"I've got a couple of monkeys and a bear aboard which I'm taking to a menageric in Aberdeen," continued o'clock of a night. Lewis the Captain, "and the thought go for ard with the men." struck me you might possibly like to

"Well, I don't know," said the fair prisoner.

The seven men shrugged their shoulders helplessly, and Hezekiah, damsel in a flutter; " is it a big "Have you ever seen an elephant?"

inquired Hezekiah, cautiously.
'Only in pictures,' said the girl
'Well, it's as big as that, nearly,'

said he. said he.
The temptation was irresistible, and Miss Rumbolt, telling her father that she should not be long, disappeared into the house in search of her not in the watch went below.

The morning broke fine and clear hat and jacket, and ten minutes later the brawny rowers were gazing their with a light breeze, which toward fill into her deep blue eyes, as she sat midday dropped entirely, and the

in the stern of the boat and told Lewis to behave himself. It was but a short pull out to the chooner and Miss Rumbolt was soon on the deck, lavishing endearments on the monkey and energetically prodding the bear with a handspike to make him growl. The noise of a mutinous crew had retired for cool-the offended animal as he strove to ness got more and more stuffy, until get through the bars of his cage was at length even the scorching sunterrific, and the girl was in the full seemed preferable, and the girl, with enjoyment of it, when she became a faint hope of finding a shady cor-

aware of a louder noise still, and, turning around, saw the seamen at the windlass.
"Why, what are you doing?" she

demanded. "Getting up the an-"Ahoy, there!" shouted Hezekiah,

sternly. "What are you doing with that windlass?" As he spoke the auchor peeped over the edge of the bows, and one of the

seamen, running past them, took up the helm "Now, then," shouted the fellow,

ing and excited, waved a big key be-"stand by; look lively there with them sails!" Obeying a light touch of the helm, the schooner's bowsprit slowly swung around from the land, and the crew, sparkling. "Done what?" shouted the mystified skipper.
"Let the bear loose," said the girl.
"Hal ha! you should have seen them

hauling lustily on the ropes, began to hoist the sails. "What are you up to?" thundered the skipper. "Have you gene mad? What does it all mean?"

"It means," said one of the sea

claimed the skipper, starting metodramatically against the cage and starting hastily away again. "Where's the mate?"
"He's with us," said another seaman, brandishing his sheath knife

In confirmation of this the mate now appeared from below with an axe in his hand, and approaching his axe in his nand, and approximing macaptain roughly ordered him below.

"I'll defend this lady with my life," cried Hezekiah, taking the handspike from Kate and raising it

above his head. "Nobody'll hurt a hair of her beau-tiful head," said the mate with a

tender smile.
"Then I yield," said the skipper, drawing himself up and delivering up the handspike with the air of a de-

feated admiral tendering his sword. "Good," said the mate briefly, as one of the men took it.

'What!'' demanded Miss Rumbolt excitedly, "Ain't you going to fight them? Here, give me that hand-spike."

Before the mate could interfere the sailor with thoughtless obedience handed it over and Miss Rumbolt at once tried to knock him over the head. Being thwarted in this design by the man taking flight, she lost her temper entirely and bore down like a hurricane on the remaining members of the crew who were just approaching. They scattered at once and ran up the rigging like cats, and for a few moments the girl held the deck, then the mate crept up behind her, with the air of a man whose job exactly suited him, clasped her tightly round the waist while one of the

seamen disarmed her.
"You must both go below till we've
settled what to do with you," said the mate, reluctantly releasing her. With a wistful glance at the handspike the girl walked slowly to the lion in Æsop's fables and was dragged cabin, followed slowly by the skip- and pushed, a heated and indignant

per.
"This is bad business," said the latter shaking his head solemnly, as the indignant Miss Rumboldt seated

"Don't talk to me, you coward," said the girl, energetically.
The skipper started.

"I made three of 'em run," said Miss Rumboldt, "and you did nothing. You just stood still and let them take the ship. I'm ashamed

The fat seaman was standing in front of the cage as she reached it, and regarding the bear with much satisfaction, until Kate sidled up to of you." The skipper's defence was interrupted by a hoarse voice shouting to them to come on deck, where they found the mutinous crew gathered aff about the mate. The girl cast a look at the shore, which was now dim and indistinct, and turned somewhat pale as the serious nature of

"Well," growled the skipper.
"Lewis," said the mate.
"Well," growled the skipper.
"This ship's going in the lace and brandy trade, and if so be as if you're sensible you can go with it as mate, d'ye hear?"

"An' spose I do, what about the lady?" inquired the captain.
"You and the lady'll have to get "You and the lady 'll have to get "'Why, I let him out," said Miss twenty or twenty-five feet across, and spliced," said the mate sternly. Rumbolt, airlly. "Just for a little the edges were weighted at the ends "Then there'll be no tales told. A run. How would you like to be shut of the framework strings. Scotch marriage is as good as any, up all day?" just lay off a

manded Miss Rumbolt with spirit, had come behind them. 'Go for looking web, which 'Not if I know it. Why, I'd sooner ward, you. There's been enough of down upon the water,

lady's got to marry Cap'n Lewis, so don't let's have no fuss about it." "I won't," said the lady, stamping

violently. The mutineers appeared to be in a dilemma, and, following the exam-ple of the mate, scratched their

heads thoughtfully. "We thought you liked him," said the mate at last feebly.
"You had no business to think,"

said Miss Rumbolt. "You are bad men and you'll all be hung, every one of you. I shall come and see it. "The cap'n's welcome to her for me." murmured the helmsman in a husky whisper to the man next to him. "The vixen!"

him. "The vixen!"
"Very good," said the mate, "if
you won't you won't. This end of
the ship'll belong to you after eight
o'clock of a night. Lewis, you must
or for'erd with the men." "And what are you going to do with me afterward?" inquired the

looking very depressed, lit his pipe and leaned over the side. The day passed quietly. The orders were given by the mate and Hezekiah lounged moodily about, a prisoner at large. At eight o'clock Miss Rumbolt was given the key of the stateroom and the men who were

stood by me well. But, of course, that's nothing to do with you. It's been an adventure I'm very sorry for, very.' schooner lay rocking lazily on a sea of glassy smoothness. The sun bent "A pretty safe adventure for you," said the girl, scornfully, "You didn't fiercely down, bringing the fresh paint on the taffrail up in blisters and sorely trying the tempers of the risk much. I like brave men. If you go in the cage and undo that bear I'll men who were doing odd jobs on deck.
The cabin where the two victims of

marry you. That's what I call an adventure." "Smith!" cried the ness got more and more stuffy, until quietly. "Come and take this helm The seaman oboyed, and Lewis, secompanied by the girl, walked for-

frightened cries and hurrying foot-

steps on deck announced that some-thing extraordinary had happened.

As he arose to his feet he was con-fronted by Kate Rumbolt, who pant-

run. You should have seen the fat

heaven? Here's a pretty kettle of fish!" he choked.

the girl, reassuringly.
"Closed the companion," repeated

takes him. Go in hers."

mass of fur. back to its cage.

Having locked up one prisoner the

skipper went below and released the

other, who passed quickly from a somewhat hysterical condition to one

of such haughty disdain that the

him and begged him as a personal favor to go in the cage and undo it. "Undo it? Why, he'd kill me,"

ich simplicity. "I don't think he would," said his

archly.

sailor w

the subject and tried to think of a

"I don't know that he did exact-

And what did he say?" said she.

"Said he wouldn't sit up." said the

the girl, angrily.
"They've been with me for years," said Hezekiah, apologetically, "and

the mate said it was a magnificent idea. He quite roared about it, he

did. I wouldn't have done it with

some crews, but we've had some

dirty times together, and they've

trouble came and stood by him. "Did my father know of this?"

she inquired.

litely.

meanor.

"Let the phew! let the

'I've done it," she cried, her eyes

him

ner, went languidly up the compan- ward. At the bear's cage he stopped, for some time the skipper sat alone, pondering gloomily over the alone, pondering gloomily over the state of affairs as he smoked his in vain to bite the rope which bound short pipe. He was aroused at length it. from his apathy by the sound of the companion noisily closed, while loud;

"You're afraid," said the girl, tauntingly. You're quite white." The captain made no reply but eyed ier so steadily that her gaze fell. He drew the key from his pocket and inserted it in the huge lock and was just turning it when a soft arm was drawn through his and a soft voice murmured in his ear, "Never mind about the old bear.'

And he did not mind.

FLORIDA RATTLESNAKES.

They Like Music, and Their Bits is Likely to End in Death.

After a man has spent twenty eight years of his life catching snakes he knows what he is talking about. Si Foman is 48 years old. He went "Listen to 'em shouting," cried Si Foman is 48 years old. He went the exultant Kate, clapping her into the business of catching snakes hands. "Just listen!" when he was 15. He shows evidence when he was 15. He shows evidence of what the insurance men would "Those shouts are from aloft," of what the insurance men would said Hezekiah, sternly, "where you call "an extra hazardous vocation" and I ought to be."
in the shape of seventy-five or more
"I've closed the companion," said scars, the result of wounds inflicted by the fangs of reptiles. These scars are all over his body—on his man, brandishing his sneath knife closed the companion, repeated scale are all the first and scowling fearfully. 'He's our Hezekiah, as he drew his knife. 'He legs, one on his jaw, under the eye, new captain.'

Can smash it like cardboard if the fir where a rattler clipped him and akes him. Go in hera." hung one day, while the back of his He opened the door of his state-hands look like crows nests of scars. He is a colored man, and has the ap-Shan't," said Miss Rumboldt, po- pearance of having Indian blood in

his veins. "All snakes," said Si, "like mu-"Go in at once," cried the salpharical side with you."

"Sha" — began Miss Rumbolt to catch them with. Suppose I'm in the woods and see a rattlesnake crawl down a gopher hole. I go to the mouth of the hole and play, and pretty got to look after my ship and my men," said the skipper. "I suppose you thought the ship would steer itself, didn't you?"

"I've got to look after my ship and my men," said the skipper. "I suppose you thought the ship would steer itself, didn't you?"

"Sid." — began Miss Rumbolt to catch them with. Suppose I'm in the woods and see a rattlesnake crawl down a gopher hole. I go to the mouth of the hole and play, and pretty soon here comes the old fellow crawling forth. As soon as he gets outside I pick him up and put him in the bag. If he's in the open, coiled under a palmetto leaf. I'm the woods and see a rattlesnake crawl down a gopher hole. I go to the mouth of the hole and play, and pretty soon here comes the old fellow crawling forth. As soon as he gets outside I pick him up and put him in the bag. If he's in the open, coiled under a palmetto leaf. I'm "Mutineers deserve to be eaten," coiled under a palmetto leaf, I'm coiled under a palmetto leaf, I'm more cautious. About thirty feet taken aback by the skipper's demeanor.

Hezekiah looked at her. "They're not mutineers, Kate," he said quietly uncolls himself and rolls around over the ground as if he enjoyed it. He rattles all the time, but not as loud as he does when he means the looked at her her as the said quietly uncolls himself and rolls around over the ground as if he enjoyed it. He rattles all the time, but not as loud as he does when he means the looked at her looked at least the said quietly uncolls himself and rolls around over the ground as if he enjoyed it. ly. "It was just a piece of mad folly not as loud as he does when he means of mine. They're as honest a set of business and is giving you warning old sea dogs as ever breathed, and I to give him more room. I grad-only hope they are all safe up aloft. I'm going to lock you in; but don't be frightened, I shan't hurt you."

He slammed that door on her me. line and go looking for another.

He slammed the door on her pro-ests and locked it, and, slipping the "A rattlesnake is the most poisontests and locked it, and, slipping the key of the cage in his pocket, took a ous of all the snakes in Florida. His firm grip of his knife, and, running bite is sure death unless you have an up the steps, gained the deck. Then antidote very handy. I've got an his breath came more freely, for the antidote, though, and a bite never troubles me now in the least. It is so efficacious that the wound hardly mate, who was standing a little way up the fore rigging, after tempting the bear with his foot, had succeeded swells. I went down and spent near in dropping a noose over its head. If two years among the Seminoles in The brute made a furious attempt to the Everglades to get it, and then it extricate itself, but the men hurried down with other lines and in a short woods one day with Knot-Hole. The space of time the bear presented old fellow got bitten by a rattlesnake much the same appearance as the and he started at once for his anlion in Æsop's fables and was dragged tidote. I followed him for I knew what he was looking for. He tried to conceal the plant by crushing it down with his foot, but I nicked it up and told him that was the thing to cure snake bites. He remarked that I was too much of an Indian and must stay always in the Indian captain was thoroughly cowed and camp. The plant not only cures stood humbly aside to let her pass. snake-bite, but the stings of all kinds of insects, and it is also said

Chinese Fishermen.

A book might be written about the Chinese fishermen and their customs. The fishing-boats are of every size gasped the fat seaman, aghast at and shape, from little canoes, hold-"I don't think he would," said his ing one man, to large sea-going boats tormentor, with a bewildering smile; well equipped for deep-sea fishing. Upon the river near Canton the most my life if you do. But you'd better fascinating fishing to look at was the give it to me before you go in."

"I ain't going in," said the fat scribed to myself as the "spider's-sailor, shortly,

web" fishing-net. These nets were "Not for me?" queried Kate woven in square or octagonal forms, increasing in size from the centre. 'Not for fifty like you," replied the old man firmly. 'He nearly had me when he was loose. I can't think how he got out."

Increasing in size from the centre. From that point long, stout strings radiated to the outside just like the main cords of a spider's web. The nets were made to a size of about increasing in size from the centre.

I have seen a Chinese boy stand in back of the house and patted him shore, and you can get tied up as her with more fluency than politeness ing a mass of netting around his when he was interrupted.

"That'll do, my dear," said the choking Mr. Rumbolt. "Here's Cap manded Miss Rumbolt with spirit. had come behind them. "Go for manded Miss Rumbolt with spirit. had come behind them. "Go for looking web, which would settle marry that old man at the helm." this fooling; the lady thought you tonching at the same time. Then it 'Old Bill's got a wife already." had taken the ship. Thompson, I'll would sink to the bottom of the spoke up one of the sailors. "The take the helm; there's a little wind river. The net was subsequently coming. Stand by there."

He walked aft and relieved the steersman, awkwardly conscious that main cords radiated.

A Clock School

the men were becoming more and more interested in the situation, and also that Kate could hear some of their remarks. As he pondered over The Black Forest of Germany has long been famous for its home industries. The clock making industry flourished until about twenty-five way out of it the cause of all the years ago, when America stepped in with machine made goods, as which competition was futile. y," said the skipper, uneasily. "I ust told him not to expect you back "I Duke of Baden then took the matter up, and determined to reestablish the old clock industry on a scientific basis, and in 1877 a clock school was opened, wood-carving introduced, skipper, grinning despite himself. Kate drew a breath the length of and a new era of prosperity for the workers commenced. The school has now grown to the dimensions which boded no good to her parent.
"I was afraid of that travelling chap from Ipswich," said Hezekiah, after a pause. "Your father told me of a technical institute, where everything relating not only to carving and clock making is taught, but where the construction of eleche was hanging round you again, so I thought—well, I was a blamed fool, anyway." tric apparatus such as telephones and microphones, is undertaken. The "See how ridiculous you have made me look before all these men," said course of instruction covers three years, and is divided into three branches—the preparatory branch, the clockmaking branch, and the advanced or supplementary course.

An Ancient Shinplaster.

A nine penny shinplaster, bearing date of April, 1777, a specimen of probably the oldest United States money in ex stence, was found be-tween the leaves of an old history a few days ago by J. N. Hooker of Bartow, Fla. The bill was printed Bartow, Fla. The bill was printed by John Dunlap of Philadelphia, and has printed on one side the warning:
"To countrieit is death."

A POSSIBILITY.

Mother (angrily)-You ought to be trashed! Why aren't you a good boy, like Tommy Toogood?

Mebby his Bad Boy-Dunno. mother uses moral sussion.